

FOREST FIRES RAGE

Pass Beyond Control at Berlin, N. H. Today

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 20.—Two disastrous forest fires have been burning in the vicinity of this city for four days and today were beyond control. It is estimated that the immediate loss in timber destroyed will range between 50,000 and 75,000 feet, while the ultimate loss in the young growth ruined will be much greater.

The largest fire started on Hays mountain to the eastward of this city in a large tract of cut land. The flames quickly spread to a tract of heavy spruce and fir and to day were burning in the townships of Success and Shelburne and as far east as the Maine state line. This fire has devastated an area ten miles long and five miles wide. The principal losers by this fire are W. K. Aston of New York, who has a large summer estate in Shelburne; the Berlin Mills Co., paper manufacturers; and George W. Blighard and Sons Co., lumbermen, with offices at Berlin and Portland.

The other fire was burning to the westward of the city on Mount Forest and Black Mountain. This fire had burned over an area of two thousand acres and had approached to within a quarter of a mile of the residences on Fourth and Fifth avenues in this city. The timber destroyed by this fire was not so valuable as that destroyed in the fire to the eastward as much of the land to the west of the city was not heavily wooded. H. L. Martin and O. W. Fernald were the heaviest losers by the west side fire.

The fires have caused much discomfort in Berlin. The smoke which has overhung the city like a pall for the past four days has limited the range of vision and has been so thick and pungent as to irritate the eyes and throat.

1100 WERE KILLED

By the Typhoon in Amoy, China, on Thursday

AMOI, Oct. 20.—The damage done in Thursday's typhoon was much greater than at first reported. In Chang Chow 2000 houses, including the prefecture Yamen were destroyed and 1100 persons killed. In Lam Cheng, fifteen miles west of Chang Chow 600 houses were destroyed and 1200 persons killed. Five years ago Lam Cheng was flooded and 3000 persons were drowned. Fifteen miles north of Chang Chow three villages were entirely destroyed in Thursday's storm, 100 persons being killed.

Admirals Sperry and Enery of the American battleship fleet now in Japan have sent messages of condolences to Commissioner Mark.

GATES CLOSED

DAM WILL PROVIDE FRESH WATER BASIN.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—With the dropping of the gates of the Charles river dam at half tide today the operations of the tides of the Atlantic on that part of the Charles, above the dam, ceased for all time. The dam which has been five years in the course of construction will provide a fresh water basin averaging 7½ feet above the present low water mark, the height of which will always remain the same. It is equipped with a lock accommodating vessels with a draught of 17 feet which will be in operation throughout the year through an arrangement of heaters which do not permit any ice formations. This will be the only lock in these latitudes so operated.

Although the dropping of the gates today was not a formal affair it was the occasion for the gathering of Gov. Curtis Guild, Lieut. Gov. Draper, Mayor Hibbard of Boston; Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge; Mayor Hutchinson of Newton; Mayor Walker of Waltham and the selectmen for several towns along the Charles.

MAINE BANKER DEAD

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Almon H. Fogg, president of the Houlton Savings Bank and one of the oldest business men of Houlton, Me., died at the Hotel Touraine, yesterday, after an attack of bronchitis, followed by complications which attacked the brain.

LOWELL PEOPLE GOING ABROAD

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from East Boston today for Europe on the Cunard Line steamer Saxonia: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingham, Mr. James Cook, Miss Margaret Platt, Mr. Timothy Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howarth and Miss Mary J. Broadbent.



Pay Less Rent

Why not rent that vacant room and reduce your own rent? A classified advertisement in THE SUN will do it. Try it. Others have, with good results.



COPPER KING HEINZE SOON TO GO ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Immediately following the trial of C. W. Morse, the banker and "ice king," in New York, the case of F. Augustus Heinze, known as the "copper king," will be taken up by the federal court. Following the panic of last fall Heinze was indicted on a charge of overcertifying checks for \$100,000 in the Mercantile National bank. Heinze's many legal battles which won control of gigantic copper properties are remembered throughout the west. His banking operations in New York were on an equally large scale until the panic overtook him.

MORE TESTIMONY

Heard by the Ballot Law Commission Yesterday Afternoon

The testimony offered before the ballot law commission yesterday afternoon in the hearing to determine the legality of Hon. Butler Ames' claim to the democratic nomination for congress in the fifth district was quite interesting.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The commission was detained during the noon recess on a matter that required immediate attention and hence did not reopen the hearing until 2:30 o'clock.

At the opening of the session a statement as to the number of delegates to which the convention was entitled was agreed upon by counsel for both sides and submitted to the commissioners.

Andrew E. Barrett

Andrew E. Barrett, chairman of the democratic city committee, was called and he testified that he had authorized Mr. McCarthy to use his signature on any matters pertaining to city committee affairs. He read Mr. McCarthy's letter to Mr. King and stated that the former had authority to use his name in that case. He signed the credentials and said that the executive committee voted that executive should distribute all credentials to the delegates. After the first convention there were about five unused credentials left at headquarters.

"Did you sign any credentials for the second convention?"

"I did not."

"Did you attend?"

"Only as a spectator."

"Were there any credentials at the second convention?"

"I couldn't say. I was in the gallery."

Cross-examined, Mr. Barrett said there were men on the floor of the second convention who were not delegates.

"Did you hear any announcement that name but delegates would be admitted on the floor?"

"No, sir, I didn't hear any."

"Do you mean that there were five or seven credentials that you never sent out?"

"No one called for them. I didn't have to send them."

"Was it your intention to keep those credentials in your possession until they were called for?"

"They were never in my possession."

"Did you ever give Clark McCarthy any instructions regarding the credentials?"

"I told him that he was to give those credentials only to properly elected delegates."

"Did you attend the first convention?"

"No."

"You know what a convention call

"Yes, sir."

"Do you consider that item in the Lowell Sun a call?"

"I think it is."

William F. King

William F. King, chairman of the Lawrence city committee, was the next witness. He stated that he was chairman of the city committee until last Wednesday.

Mr. King said: "I first learned of the first convention in Lowell and later I received Mr. McCarthy's letter. It was not sent to my home nor to my place of business but in care of Mr. Cronan, who gave it to me. Then I informed Mr. Spalding as a news item that there was to be a convention in Lowell and he printed the information I gave him."

"Tell us about the convention?"

"On the day of the convention we went to Lowell and as we didn't know what time the convention was to be called we got there early."

Witness attempted to tell what happened before the convention, but was not allowed.

Witness continued: "After I had been elected chairman a motion was made to elect a secretary and Andrew A. Gray was elected secretary. Then some fellows on the side yelled for recognition and they seemed to be there to cause a row."

"Never mind your opinion," said Mr. Mahoney, "tell what you saw."

"That was what I saw," exclaimed the witness. "What else was it but a row? They threatened me with physical force and I was told I'd get thrown out a window."

The witness continued his story of the opening of the convention in picturesque language and stated that the committee on credentials reported 10 delegates present, 22 from Lowell, 10 from Lawrence, two from Andover and one from Methuen.

"When Mr. O'Brien got up to nominate Mr. Ames, Mr. O'Brien and five or six noisy fellows joined the ranks and caused a hubbub, so that Mr. O'Brien could hardly be heard. I couldn't describe all that happened. I was threatened with having my head put out of a window and I was told to get out of the room and go to bed. When a ballot was called for, after Mr. O'Brien had nominated Mr. Flynn, about seven or eight of them retired to the rear of the hall and held a little convention of their own. They returned and asked me if a call had been read, after which they left and Mr. Flynn was elected. Then the nomination was made unanimous."

"Who did you vote for?"

"For Mr. Ames."

"Were there any vacancies in your delegation?"

"One."

"You filled it?"

"Yes, sir."

"How did he vote?"

"He voted for Ames."

On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney went over the list of the Lawrence delegates and asked the witness who was present and who was there.

"Why did you gather the credentials?"

"Because I wanted to bring up a full delegation."

"What did you want to bring a full delegation when you had no democratic candidate in Lawrence?"

"I wanted them for Humphrey O'Sullivan or any other democrat in Lowell. We wanted to get back at them for what they had done to us for the past six years."

"But you knew that Mr. O'Sullivan was not a candidate?"

"I thought it was all a four-flush."

The witness then attempted to express his opinion further and was shut off by the chairman.

Witness said that two vacancies had been filled in ward three, Lawrence, and when asked if the other members of that delegation had filled the vacancies he replied that none of that delegation was present.

At this point the witness was asked by chairman: "What do you know about the election of substitute delegates?"

Witness said that he knew that the delegation in his own ward was regularly filled.

John Keefe

John Paul Keefe testified that he had been chairman of the committee on credentials and that the committee found 22 from Lowell; 14 from Lawrence, 2 from North Andover and one from Methuen. All of the delegates were present from his ward but Fred Welch and Charles D. Slattery were elected to fill the vacancy.

"Who did you vote for?"

"I voted for Ames."

"How did Mr. Slattery vote?"

"I don't know."

Cross-examined witness said that the chairman of the ward five delegation called a meeting and elected Mr. Slattery to fill the vacancy.

"Two credentials," he said, "were accepted from Andover that were doubtful."

Andrew A. Gray

Andrew A. Gray, secretary of the first convention produced what purported to be a set of minutes of the convention and the chairman asked him if he desired to amend the minutes. He said there was much wrangling that didn't go in the records.

"When did you write those minutes?" asked Chairman Cunningham.

"I wrote them at home the night of the convention, from my notes."

"How did you vote?" asked Mr. Pearson.

"I voted for Mr. Ames."

On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney took up Mr. Gray's minutes which were neatly compiled on several pages of foolscap paper and asked:

"Were you ever secretary of a convention before?"

"No, sir."

"Did you know that it was very unusual for such a finely engraved report of a political convention?"

"No, sir."

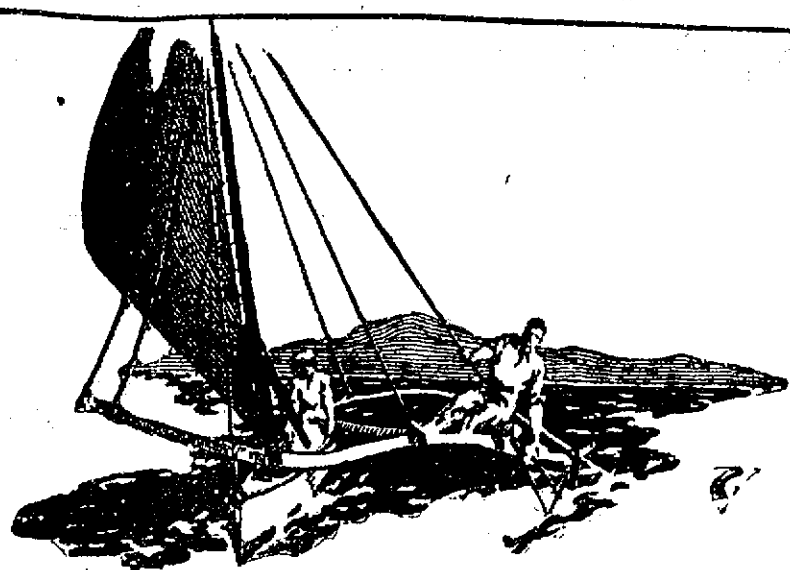
"And yet you sat down that night and wrote out all this?"

"Yes."

"Did you receive any reports from delegations to the effect that they had filled vacancies?"

"I did not."

Mr. Pearson then called on a Mr. Woodhall whereupon Chairman Cunningham told him that he could close his case at this point unless he had further evidence to offer regarding the notice to the delegates and how the vacancies were filled. Mr. Pearson said that he would rest on the matter of



To Be the Wife of Jack London

is to be the heroine of many a charming story—for instance, "The High Seat of Abundance" in the November WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. Here is a vivid word-picture of an exciting ride in a native canoe from Tahiti to the hospitable island of Tahaa. This is London in his element, London at his best—graphic description, whirlwind action, vigorous photographic English, and a glorious time. All this happened on that famous sail around the world which the Londons are taking in search of adventure stories for COMPANION readers. This is in

The Great 700th Number

of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION—a big jubilee magazine containing seven great stories by seven famous authors, the royal love story of the Carina, and page after page of Thanksgiving cheer—all and more in the November

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

At All News-stands

TWO SENATORS

Vermont is to Make a Choice Today

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 20.—The election of two senators to represent the state of Vermont in the U. S. senate, one for a period of two years, the remainder of the term, begun by the late Redfield Proctor and continued during part of last year by former Gov. John W. Stewart and the other a full term of six years in the place now held by United States Senator Dillingham was before both branches of the state legislature today for a viva voce vote. According to law the formal election cannot take place until tomorrow, when both houses convene in joint assembly and the result of the ballot in each is read. If the same person has received a majority in each he is declared elected.

Senator Dillingham was the candidate of the republican members of the legislature for re-election and former Gov. Page was the choice of the party members to succeed Senator Stewart. As the republicans held an overwhelming

majority in both houses it was generally conceded that Senator Dillingham and Mr. Page would be shown to have received the necessary vote when the record is read tomorrow. The democrats, however, had nominated candidates for both places and the members of the party in both houses favored V. A. Bullard of Burlington for Senator Dillingham's place and Ellisha May of St. Johnsbury for the unexpired term of Senator Proctor.

It had been arranged that Speaker Thomas C. Cheney should take the floor in the house to nominate Senator Dillingham while Representative Boyce of Waterbury named Mr. Page. In the senate Senator Huntley was to place Senator Dillingham's name before the members and Senator Lewis was to nominate former Gov. Page. The nominators of the democratic candidates in the senate and house were not decided upon until a short time before the vote was to be taken.

notice but would take up the matter of filling vacancies.

At this point the commissioners had a conference after which Chairman Cunningham stated to Mr. Pearson that he could complete his testimony by any evidence to show how the vacancies were filled. The commission was not concerned about the action of the convention as that is all in the records. After a consultation it was found that there was a dispute as to how the vacancy in the delegation from ward four, Lawrence, was filled.

Mr. Mahoney, chairman of the ward four delegation said that he and a Mr. Owens held a meeting on the day of the convention and filled the vacancy. After Mr. Mahoney had finished he attempted to make a statement but was stopped by the chairman. Then Mr. Mahoney attempted to speak to Mr. Pearson and the chairman again rapped him to order and told Mr. Pearson to call his next witness.

Mr. Pearson was then asked to show how the vacancies in the Lowell wards were filled.

The chairman asked him to show how ward three was filled and Thomas A. Fitzgerald testified that the other delegate, John R. Mealey, being absent, he filled it by electing Warren Riordan.

James F. McNamara explained the filling of the vacancy but he said he made no report of it to the convention.

Joseph H. Mulvey of ward 8 testified regarding the filling of vacancies.

Ward Seven Vacancies

Michael Melhugh of ward seven testified that he was a delegate from ward seven and to his knowledge no meeting was held to fill vacancies, although there were two vacancies.

Richard Hartley of Andover testified that a Mr. Flaherty was elected a delegate but did not go. He said that on the morning of the convention Chairman Crowley of the town meeting came to his house to notify him.

No delegates were present from wards eight and nine.

Mr. Pearson was asked if the Methuen delegate was elected as a substitute and he replied that he didn't know who was elected.

Arthur R. Marshall of Truingsboro testified that he was elected a delegate but received no notice of either convention.

This closed Mr. Pearson's case for the day.

The Second Petition

Thomas A. Brooks of Lawrence, a member of the district committee and its secretary, testified that he knew of no vote to authorize the chairman to call the next convention, the only vote was to adjourn the committee subject to the call of the chair.

William H. Hunt, ex-representative, testified that he was chairman of the district committee two years ago and no vote was taken to authorize the chairman of the district to call the convention. "We simply organized and then adjourned the committee subject to the call of the chair." In calling a convention, he said, the procedure has always been for the chairman and secretary of the district committee to sign a call and have it published in all the papers. Furthermore, the credentials were mailed to the delegates.

Mr. Mahoney stated that he had about ten members of the district committee present who would testify as the other two had testified, that no motion had been passed to authorize the chairman to call the next convention.

Adjourned until 10.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 9.05; Nov. 8.85; Dec. 8.71; Jan. 8.60; Feb. 8.50; Mar. 8.38; April 8.27; May 8.17; June 8.07; July 8.04; Aug. 8.35 asked.

SUBMERGED BOAT

Was Discovered Off Rockport by Fishermen

ROCKPORT, Oct. 20.—A thirty-five foot auxiliary gasoline boat, almost entirely submerged, was discovered by fishermen today about two miles off shore. The lifeboat of the Massachusetts Humane society, in charge of Capt. Wm. Norwood, went out to her and after making an investigation and seeing no sign of life made fast to the dory and towed her in here. This was a difficult task owing to the high wind and heavy surf but the boat was finally beached. As the tide was high, however, her hull remained partially submerged and it was impossible to learn whether there was any name on the boat until the tide receded. A suitcase was fished up out of the boat

containing a suit of clothes and two postcards. Both cards were addressed to "Henry Leo, 5 Pearl avenue, Beachmont, Mass." One was signed by his sister, and the other by his aunt, both having been sent from Jefferson, Mass. in August last. The fishermen believe that the boat bound to the southward attempted to make the inside of the breakwater last night and was swamped in the great seas. There was no sign of a tender and there is a possibility that if there were any persons in the boat when she went down they may have escaped in the tender.

The boat is 35 feet long, painted white with a black band around the gunwale and a yellow deck. The mast and sails were floating alongside.

FOUR YEAR HUNT

Man Found His Wife and Then Dropped Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Four years ago the young wife of A. R. France, a septuagenarian, who lived at No. 95 Dean street, Brooklyn, deserted him. Saturday night the old man, who had searched for her all the intervening time and had succeeded at last in locating her, was wending his way to her home, near Little Ferry, N. J., when he fell dead by the roadside. He was not a hundred and fifty yards from the house where she is now living. Shunning him even after death, it was not until last night that the young woman, urged by the coroner, identified the body, which had lain two days in the Little Ferry morgue, as that of her husband.

Wife Was Not Happy
The couple were married six years ago in Brooklyn. Mrs. France was then twenty years old. France, being quite wealthy, retired with his bride to his fifty-acre farm at Murray Hill, N. J. For two years the couple lived there, but Mrs. France was not happy. "He made life unbearable for me," she said last night, "and I could not stand him. I have never met such a stingy, cold-hearted man."

Mrs. France left the house one night and came back to New York. She got a position as bookkeeper in a wholesale house and has since been supporting herself.

Within a short time France located her and besought her to come back to him. Mrs. France was obdurate, and when he persisted she had him arrested for annoying her. He promised not to disturb her, but before long he was seeking her out again.

Twice more Mrs. France had him arrested, and each time, when he was released in court, he promised to let her alone, but each time his love for

her proved too strong and he sought her out again.

Wife Quits the City
Three months ago, determined to be rid of him, Mrs. France left the city and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, near Little Ferry. She has lived there since, paying for her board by giving Schmidt, who is German, lessons in English.

A few days ago France learned from some of her friends where his wife had gone and followed her to Little Ferry. In the town he pretended that he intended to invest in real estate and inquired of the agents where there were families who took boarders, thinking in this way to find the house where she was stopping.

Mr. Schmidt on his way home from work found the old man loitering about the neighborhood and asked him what he wanted. He refused to explain his mission.

Fell to Ground in Fright
Several of the neighbors who joined Schmidt threatened to have the old man arrested. He was frightened, and when the threat was repeated he threw up his hands and fell to the ground.

An ambulance was called, but before it arrived he was dead. At the Hackensack hospital the doctors said he had died of heart failure—probably brought on by fright.

Schmidt described the old man to Mrs. France, and she confided to one of the neighbors that she thought it was her husband. This information was carried to the coroner, who immediately visited the young woman.

When the body was taken to it by which it could be identified. In one of the pockets of his coat, however, were two tickets to New York. He had evidently expected to take his wife back with him.

SINGLE CHANGE

In Officers of Woman Suffrage Ass'n

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Three amendments to the constitution of the National Woman Suffrage association were submitted at the executive session today. The first provides for the admission of individuals and organizations as members of the national association. It aims to increase the co-operative and affiliated membership of the parent body.

The second amendment met with some opposition. It provides for a reduction of representation from states at national conventions.

The third amendment provides for an unimportant change in the manner

of casting votes at national conventions.

The following slate for national officers, prepared by the nominating committee, shows but one change, Mrs. Mary S. Sperry of San Francisco, one of the auditors retiring on account of pressure of state work.

President—Anna Howard Shaw, Swarthmore, Pa.
Vice President—Rachael F. Avery, Southbury, Conn.
Second Vice President—Florence Kelly, New York.

Corresponding secretary—Kitty Gordon, New Orleans.
Recording secretary—Alice Blackwell, Boston.

Treasurer—Harriet Upton, Warren, O.
Auditors—First, Laura Clay, Lexington, Ky.; second, to be filled.

MUZZLE DOGS
ORDER PASSED BY THE BOSTON ALDERMEN

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The aldermen yesterday, at the request of the board of health, passed an order which requires that all dogs within the city limits be muzzled or restrained from running at large for three months from the date of the passage of the order and its approval by the mayor.

Aldermen Anderson and Brand voting in the affirmative on the ground that the board of health, with the assistance of the animal rescue league, was capable of handling the matter.

Dr. Durkin appeared before the committee on public improvements and stated that conditions were very bad at present, worse during the past 48 hours than at any other time during the year. Five persons in the past 48 hours have been bitten by dogs suspected of having rabies. Cows also have been bitten.

The situation is so serious that the doctor urged immediate action. Of 29 dogs kept under observation by the board, 11 have developed positive symptoms of the rabies. It was stated.

When asked who was to carry out the order of muzzling or restraining, the doctor replied that the dog catchers and the animal rescue league. The order was later passed 10 to 2. Alderman Donnelly being absent.

NAILS

Wine or cut

\$2.25 per keg

For all sizes from 20d to 60d.

Small sizes at regular card increase.

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

It seemed like the good old days at the Academy of Music last evening as the performance of Ouida's celebrated creation "Under Two Flags," as presented



JESSIE COUTHUL AT HATHAWAY'S THIS WEEK IN "11.40 P. M."

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

See who's there!

I declare it isn't Jessie Couthoul and she's at Hathaway's too and she's got a sketch that's to minutes after closing time. Miss Couthoul is a very clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the cleverest of vaudeville sketches. "The New Year's eve and when she arrives home she is confronted by a burglar; not exactly confronted by him because he secretes himself back of a dressing screen. We just simply forgot to mention that Miss Couthoul is a widow twice over and while the burglar is hiding she talks aloud telling how hateful it is to be a widow. While she does not know that the burglar is there she does the greatest stunt that ever happened. She actually makes that darn burglar feel ashamed and he so far forgets himself as to drop his plaything, his revolver, and see through an open window. What do you know about that? As somebody else has written: With a remarkable flow of talk she conjures up all of the appalling pieces of forensic literature which may have for their themes judges, thieves, weeping mothers, the eve of New Year's, and such like things. Her protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender heart beats in them. And the modus operandi works well. The burglar coming from behind the screen, dropping his revolver and scurrying out of the open balcony window.

Amy Anderson and company in a most English sketch, principally concerning a banana wagon, costers and

Yanamoto Brothers, two Japs, close the show with a tip top slack wire performance, and Messrs. Elliott, Adams, Weber and Hayes, the original Bobbitt quartet, contribute good harmonies and fun. Gus Williams, with a bag filled with nonsense and some of the songs of Tony Pastor, does his sure of appreciation, while the three Haulsons open the bill well with acrobatic comedy. The moving pictures are good.

Performances of the aforementioned acts will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The New England rural drama, "Sky Farm" was presented before a large audience at the Opera House last night. The cast was a very capable one, the piece was well staged and the applause that greeted the players showed that their work was appreciated. The story is told in a very interesting way and the work of the "character" actors was up to the standard.

"Sleeping Tully" a worker in the marble quarries, was well acted by Sumner Nichols; "Sleepy Jackson," a tired, hired man, was the part assigned to Harry Fowler; the part of "Canaan Kike," the village huckster, was exceptionally well done by Sam Black; and the "Widder Wilkins," done by Sadie Atwood was very good. All of the characters are good.

Maudie Kelley as "Augusta Patricia Wilkins," the daughter of the peevish, old maid, who nurtured a love for "Steve," made a big hit.

Miss Rita Davis played the part of "Margaret Towers." Frances Ayers was "Jongoli Towers," and Adele Leonard was sufficient as the "Abby Collett," a domestic. Adele Leonard blustered and boiled over and bulged with rage.

"Sky Farm" will be given every night this week and on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The cast is as follows:

Rev. Milo Towers John Alexander
Benjamin Breeze Frank Hartwell
"Neighbor Nixon" Al Lester
Sleepy Jackson Harry Fowler
Canaan Kike Sam Black
Warren Breeze Frederick Gage
Wheaton Tuttle Charles Stevens
Stephen Tully Sumner Nichols
Margaret Towers Rita Davis
Jongoli Towers Frances Ayers
Abby Collett Adele Leonard
Widder Wilkins Sadie Atwood
Augusta Wilkins Maudie Kelley

Fifty Miles From Boston

Colly songs, Colman jokes, Colman dances, and a typical Colman musical comedy, will afford amusement at the Opera House next Monday, Oct. 27, when George M. Cohan's "The 400 Blows" comes to town. The story is set in and about Brookline, a New England village, about fifty miles from Boston, and is said to be replete with

Japanese, Lady in Waiting to the Empress Miss Belle La Vigne
Drum Major, Leader of the Royal Dragoon Miss Anna Fels
Hung Chow, Mandarin from Chinese Empire Mr. Walter Bruce
Gelsin Mads, Fencing girl, pagoda attendant, Tokio's yachtmen, slaves, royal visitors, and the Jolly American Yachting party.

Advance sale opens at the Opera House next Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and to prevent speculation not over six seats will be sold to one purchaser.

FUNNYLAND

A most excellent bill is offered at Funnyland today, and no matter what one's tastes are there is something given to just suit. "A Love Story" is a hand-somely staged and finely acted story picture, and the romance between the rich young man and the pretty daughter of a fisherman is finely told. "His Own Son" is a story of a man who went wrong and went to prison as a result. "An Unlucky (7) Guest" is a most laughable comedy, but "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd" is the king pin of laughter. The songs, "The Valley of Yesterday" and "A Night, a Month, a Year," are mighty good, both in melody and in illustrations.

Brain Workers

have special need to keep the digestive strong, in order that the food may renew, through the stomach and bowels, the supply of nervous energy. Use

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

The Big Biscuit Ads

tell their own story.

They tell that there are other biscuits good enough to fight and fear.

Please try these biscuits. Learn the reason for this war.

Then adopt the biscuits you like best. Let quality alone decide.

Sunshine Biscuits

come from the bakery with a thousand windows—built at a cost of \$1,500,000.

They are made amid air and sunshine, then baked in white tile ovens.

They are the final result of 70 years of experience.

Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

typical New England characters. Among the songs are "Harrigan," "Waltz with Me," "My Small Town Gal," "Ain't It Awful," "Boys Who Fight the Flanics," and "Jack and Jill."

Mrs. Wiggs
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" comes to the Opera House soon with such favorites in the cast as Helen Weathersby, who plays Mrs. Wiggs, Minnie Sline as Miss Haas, Parke Patton as Lewy Mary, Harry Buchanan as Mr. Stubbins, Margie Harris as Mrs. Elchorn, Myra Brooks as Mrs. Schultz, Adelaide Byrd as Miss Lucy, Alma Morrison as Asie, E. G. Rowland as Mr. Wiggs, and Master William Wood Sline as Little Tommy. The mere announcement of the coming of this play, with its coterie of quaint Kentucky types, is all that is necessary to insure enormous patronage.

JAPPYLAND

Probably no purely local event in years has aroused as much interest and enthusiasm as the brilliantly heralded Oriental opera, "Jappylant," which has its Lowell premier at the Opera House on October 27th, for the benefit of the Lowell General Hospital.

For about four weeks 400 local people have been rehearsing for the various roles, choruses, musical specialities and ensemble dances with which the opera abounds. Special costumes will be brought from Boston and New York and everything connected with the spectacle is said to be on a grand and lavish scale. A special artist has been engaged to erect a sea wall on the rear of the stage with golden columns surmounted by multi-colored canopies. The entire arrangement will represent a cherry blossom grove with purple wisteria gardens in the distance—the brilliant scenario embellished with hundreds of illuminated popples—and the whole presenting a spectacle of inspiring and unrivaled beauty.

The following is the complete and official cast proper:

The Sho-Gun, Emperor of the Island of Dreams Mr. Ralph MacFarlane
O-Hana-San, Empress of the Island of Dreams, (Identity concealed until opening night.)

Sang-Foy, An American Beauty in Japanese Disguise Miss Thekla Gilmore, of New York
Carl Neville, Ensign of the American Navy Mr. Harry Hopkins
Ban-Ko, Matrimonial Adviser to Emperor Mr. Victor Jewett
Dorothy, An up-to-date American Girl Miss Dorothy Savage
Captain Nelson, Commanding the "Yacht Americana" Mr. James Donnelly

Japanica, Lady in Waiting to the Empress Miss Belle La Vigne
Drum Major, Leader of the Royal Dragoon Miss Anna Fels
Hung Chow, Mandarin from Chinese Empire Mr. Walter Bruce
Gelsin Mads, Fencing girl, pagoda attendant, Tokio's yachtmen, slaves, royal visitors, and the Jolly American Yachting party.

Advance sale opens at the Opera House next Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and to prevent speculation not over six seats will be sold to one purchaser.

FUNNYLAND

A most excellent bill is offered at Funnyland today, and no matter what one's tastes are there is something given to just suit. "A Love Story" is a hand-somely staged and finely acted story picture, and the romance between the rich young man and the pretty daughter of a fisherman is finely told. "His Own Son" is a story of a man who went wrong and went to prison as a result. "An Unlucky (7) Guest" is a most laughable comedy, but "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd" is the king pin of laughter. The songs, "The Valley of Yesterday" and "A Night, a Month, a Year," are mighty good, both in melody and in illustrations.

LIVELY SESSION KILLED HIMSELF

Held by Haverhill's Finance Board

HAVERHILL, Oct. 20.—The municipal finance commission held the hottest meeting during its existence last night, when the members called each other "public taxpayers," "tax dodgers," "barns," and other names, and at the most strained part of the meeting it looked as if two contractors called before the commission would go outside and finish their argument in a fist encounter.

The contractors were called to testify in the investigation of the ward six engine house contract, in which it is alleged there is a \$500 graft. Chairman George was the object of the attack. Commissioners Hayes, Rand and Woodbury each taking a crack at that individual. Mr. Hayes told the chairman to mind his own P's and Q's.

Contractor Roche called Contractor Kelley "a cry baby when you couldn't lug off the city's contracts." Kelley called him a "liar," and Roche told him he wouldn't dare call him that outside.

Other matters were brought up which gave the commissioners an opportunity to exhibit their pent-up feelings against one another.

YOUNG ERNE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Young Loughrey last night proved too aggressive for Young Erne before a crowded house at the West End A. C. Gymnasium. The hero of the windup by a considerable margin.

Loughrey carried the fighting right to his opponent in every round. Erne tried to use his cleverness, and at times he did very effective work with his left jab and hooks, but Loughrey was not to be denied and kept boring in.

During the final rounds Erne tried, and clinched repeatedly in order to gain strength for a rally, but Loughrey was on to him again like a flash. In the last round referee Jack O'Brien had hard work keeping the men from clinches.

PUT UP FINE BOUT

SALEM, Oct. 20.—Before 150 members of the Young Men's athletic club on Warren street, Eddie Carr of South Boston and Jimmie Hanlon, also from Boston, fought one of the finest bouts ever seen at the club quarters.

The boys fought it toe to toe throughout the fray and the house was out of even. They both lasted a full round.

In the eighth round the terrible Swede of Salem came back into the limelight when he fought a six-round draw with Young Kelly of Haverhill.

In the preliminary Young Harrington of Boston earned a decision over Young Kenny of Lawrence.

Next week there will be an all-star bout at the club. Curly Williams vs. "Big" Slater, Young Nixon vs. Young Lebeaux, Young Benson vs. Young Kelly, Young Baldwin vs. Young Lynch, and Young Ryan vs. Kid Mingo.

"BOB" SMITH BEATEN

FORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20.—Barclay Connolly of this city had everything his own way in the six-round bout with Bob Smith of Lowell at the Pastime club last night. Smith went to the floor for the count of nine in the second round.

Private Detective Took His Life

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—Bending his body over a telephone transmitter, Jerome Compton Counsell, 28 years of age, a private detective, fired two shots into his body at the office of the Keystone Detective agency here last night. Miss Florence Warman, a stenographer employed by the detective, who was at her home, heard the shots.

Counsell had been talking to the young woman, asking her forgiveness for his teasing her earlier in the day. Much of the man's talk was incoherent and while Miss Warman was trying to ascertain his meaning the reports of the shots fired in quick succession came to her ears. Counsell, physicians say, will die. The cause of the tragedy is not known.

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GUS ROGERS

FAMOUS COMEDIAN, DIED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Gus Rogers, of the state comedy team of Rogers brothers, died here late yesterday of appendicitis. Rogers had an attack of the disease in Chicago in 1902, but he defied it and returned to New York.

Gus Rogers was said to be worth \$25,000, most of which is invested in theatre property in this city. He leaves a wife, Maude Raymond, a vaudeville player, and two children.

CHELMSFORD

The cause of the recent fire at the school building in Chelmsford was investigated yesterday by State Marshal Philip W. Lawrence, who gave as his opinion that it was the result of spontaneous combustion.

DIED OF CHOLERA

MANILA, Oct. 20.—Lewis Connors, a member of the fire department of this city, died today of cholera. This is the first American death reported in some time. The average of new cases reported has fallen to two daily.

ALWAYS HAVE NEURALGIC ANODYNE ON HAND

Keenly in the house—in cases of distress or emergency it is invaluable.

The excruciating pains of neuralgia, the knife-like pains of rheumatism, yield promptly to the almost magical influence of NEURALGIC ANODYNE.

NEURALGIC ANODYNE is not a new remedy. It is an old friend, tried and true. If you don't know what it will do in the way of driving away pain and aches, ask your neighbor.

When you get bronchitis or pleurisy, or have a severe cough or back ache, or cramp in the stomach, or dysentery, think of NEURALGIC ANODYNE. It's a wonderful physician in all such cases. Only 25 cents for a large bottle. For sale everywhere. The Twitchell Champlin Co., Portland, Me.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Will Have a Labor Secretary in His Cabinet

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—William J. Bryan arrived in Chicago last night at 8 o'clock, after an all day trip through Illinois. Thousands assembled at the Union depot to greet him as his special pulled in late, and in the crowd were a large delegation from the Cook county democracy, members of the national committee and all the local democratic candidates, including the candidates for congress, who escorted him in 60 automobiles to Pilsen park, where he addressed a great throng.

As he emerged from the station red fire and roman candles were set off. As the local procession of motor cars passed down the street their occupants continued the pyrotechnic display. From Pilsen park the democratic candidate was escorted to Arcade hall, where another big crowd was on hand and accorded him an ovation. Many in the Pilsen park audience were laboring people.

"If I am elected president," said Mr. Bryan, "and the more I travel and mingle with the people, the more convinced I am that I will be elected—if I am elected I intend to have a secretary of labor as a member of the cabinet. The affairs of the workingmen of this country are too great not to have a representative on the president's advisory board. From this secretary I should seek advice on legislation of interest to the workingman."

The feature of Bryan's journey through Illinois yesterday was the accusation, repeatedly made, that the republican party was now preparing to purchase the election. The statement

first made at Alton, caused a distinct sensation.

The democrats, he said, were asking only for \$100,000 with which to finish the work of the campaign, while the republicans were asking for \$1,000,000. "What do they need the money for now?" he inquired, and answering his own question, he declared that it was for use on election day, "as they have used it year after year."

The trip to this city from Lincoln was made via St. Louis, and the candidate all along the line of travel through his state was accorded enthusiastic demonstrations by large cheering crowds. He delivered 16 speeches in all, some of them of considerable length at Bloomington he met his former running mate, Adlai E. Stevenson, the present democratic candidate for governor, and both spoke to an immense audience.

The confidence of Mr. Bryan in his election was expressed when, in speaking to a demonstrative crowd at Lincoln, he declared that he would be in Washington on the 4th of March. At Joliet vociferous applause greeted him when he said:

"My friends, I think too much of the next generation to stop in my efforts to rid this country of the evil of private monopoly. I am willing to go down on my knees every morning and say to my Father in Heaven: 'Give us this day our daily bread,' but God forbid that I should make my countrymen go down on their knees at morning and say to a trust magnate, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and have him answer, 'I will if you vote the ticket I want you to.' You cannot afford to fasten that sort of system on this country or on any other country."

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ARE HOME AGAIN

The Maine and Alabama Have Returned

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The big guns at Forts Hamilton and Hancock and all the steam vessels in New York harbor will join in a noisy welcome to the battleship Alabama when she steams up the Narrows on Oct. 21, having completed her wonderful cruise around the world. She parted from her sister ship, the Maine, in mid-ocean, the latter going to Portsmouth, N. H., and headed for New York still in command of Captain Ten Eyck D. W. Veeder, who stood on her bridge when she steamed out of Hampton Roads last December in Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet. The Alabama is to be thoroughly overhauled at the New York navy yard. She has been in commission seven years. During that time she has never been repaired, and the fact that at the end of six years she was able to undertake and successfully complete the most wonderful voyage ever made by modern battleships is a matter of great pride with American naval constructors. The Alabama and the Maine left Hampton Roads on Dec. 2 last and continued with the fleet in its visit to the Pacific coast. There they were detached and ordered home.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Lydia Durrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its second meeting of the season Saturday with the vice regent, Mrs. D. L. Page, in Rogers street. The following program was carried out: Reading, "The Army of Two," by Mrs. Warren Hoyt; paper on Gen. Joseph Warren, by Mrs. Charles Sheridan; poem, "The Old Coffee Pot," by Miss Clementine Bowers. Mrs. William Farnham related some events connected with the recent celebration in Philadelphia. Mrs. F. L. Roberts, accompanied by Mr. John Kelly, in her usual brilliant and acceptable manner, sang the following numbers: "Lullaby Song," "The Spanish Serenade," "A Foolish Little Maid" and "The River of Life." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Highland Rebekahs
The annual meeting and turkey supper of the Highland Union of Rebekahs was held last night. The attendance was very large, there being present at the meeting all the grand officers as well as visitors from Billerica, Woburn and other surrounding towns. At the conclusion of the regular meeting an interesting as well as enjoyable entertainment was carried out. The program consisted of the following numbers: Violin solo, George Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Brown, reading, Miss Ruth Kirby; violin trio, Miss Ethel Shaw; Master James Gilmore and Master Willie Kirby, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Gilmore; solo and dance, Miss Mildred Tucker; Highland King, Master Willie Kirby; dance, Miss Ethel Shaw; Gibson dance, Miss Ethel Tucker.

Royal Arcanum
The degree team of Lowell council, No. 5, Royal Arcanum, goes to Nashua tonight on a special car at 6:45 p. m. to attend the opening of a new lodge by the grand council of New Hampshire. The Lowell team will do the degree work. All Arcanumites are welcome to attend.

BRAVE WOMAN

ACTED QUICKLY AND PREVENTED ACCIDENT
GREAT BARRINGTON, Oct. 20.—To the presence of mind of a brave woman is unquestionably due the fact that a serious accident, with possibly loss of life, did not happen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here last night.

The millionaires' express, bound for New York, had just passed when Mrs. Thomas Comstock, who lives near a curve in the road, noticed that a piece of rail over a foot in length had broken off.

The probable result of a train running onto the break flashed across her mind instantly.

To think with her was to act, and she hurriedly reached section hands, who kept watch for approaching trains and made repairs before any harm was done.

The railroad men say that to Mrs. Comstock alone is due the credit for preventing disaster, which surely would have followed but for her keen insight and realization of the proper thing to do.

THE BURKES

There were twelve propositions received on Sunday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Burke Temperance Institute. Three new members were admitted. The outlook for the coming year of the institute was reported as bright. The pole team is forming, and the football team won last Saturday's game played at Springfield against the Artillery team.

MULLEN IS SUED

Action is Entered by His Partners

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Thomas A. Mullen, former schoolhouse commissioner of this city, mayor's secretary under Mayor Quincy, and prominent in legal and political circles, is named as defendant in a suit in equity filed in the superior court yesterday.

The Concrete Block company is also named in the bill as a co-defendant. In the document, which caused a big sensation when it became known, Chas. W. Duffy and William P. Flynn, the plaintiffs, make charges against Mr. Mullen, as a result of which a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Richardson restraining the defendant from disposing of any of the property or assets of the company.

According to the bill, Duffy and Flynn are master masons, and Mr. Mullen represented to them that, by forming the corporation the business of the partnership would be greatly benefited, whereupon the plaintiffs transferred all the business, plant and assets to the Concrete Block company.

They further allege that he organized the corporation, becoming both president and treasurer, and controlling a nominal directorate made up by himself to the exclusion of the plaintiffs, who throughout were advised and directed by him as counsel.

They also allege that the business produced large profits which have been collected by Mr. Mullen without any partnership division or payment of dividends. They allege their services are already worth \$200 each and all they have received is \$13 a week.

They charge the defendant with an arrangement to transfer the plant and assets of the partnership to a corporation for the purpose of getting rid of the plaintiffs. The bill prayed for the injunction granted and for a receiver to wind up the affairs of the company. A hearing will be had in November.

MATRIMONIAL

A large and representative assemblage of many of Lowell's best people was present last night in St. Paul's M. E. church. It was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Susanna Simpson, daughter of Robert Simpson of 451 Westford street, and Edwin J. Hyman, clergyman and manufacturer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Hyman of 28 North street. Over 500 guests attended.

The Rev. James H. MacDonald of Chicago, formerly a pastor at St. Paul's church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. George R. Dean, pastor.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Simpson, and Miss Louise Hyman, a sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Warren F. Gould of Malden. The ushers were William B. Herlihy of Salem, Harry B. Gilmore of Newton, John R. Hyman, Eugene Hyman, Jr., Edmund T. Simpson and Harry G. Pollard of Lowell.

A reception at the home of the bride in Westford street followed the church wedding. A large party, including the bride and groom, the bridesmaids, the best man and the ushers, were present. The reception was held at the home of the bride, which was a very comfortable and pleasant one.

Mr. Hyman is treasurer of the Massachusetts State Temperance Institute, and a member of several clubs. Miss Simpson graduated from the Rogers Hall school in Lowell and is a college girl.

LICENSE ISSUE NO ONE INJURED

To be Feature of R. I. Schooner and Steamer Campaign in Collision

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Fourteen cities and towns of this state will have an opportunity to register their choice on the question of license or no-license at the polls Nov. 3rd next, according to the petitions, duly signed and certified, which were filed with the secretary of state before the time limit expired at midnight last night. This state of affairs is largely due to the efforts of the Rhode Island Temperance League assisted by the committee of one hundred.

The question will be placed on the ballots used in Burrillville, Central Falls, Coventry, Cranston, East Providence, Foster, Newport, Pawtucket, Portsmouth, Providence, Smithfield, Scituate, Tiverton and Warwick.

AN EXPLOSION

TWO WOMEN WERE BLOWN OUT OF AN AUTO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lighting a match, John Brennan, of No. 203 West Fortieth street, Manhattan, had no difficulty in locating a gasoline leak in his new \$2,500 automobile, while returning from a trip on Long Island late Sunday, but his wife and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Ardler, who were blown out of the machine by the explosion, didn't enjoy the experience.

Brennan himself, after watching the flames completely destroy his machine, concluded that, after all, it was not exactly the proper way to go looking for leaking gasoline.

The mishap occurred on Mushing avenue, near Junction avenue, Corona. Mr. Brennan was slightly burned by the flames and shot out from the exploding gasoline.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of State Conference of Charities

FALL RIVER, Oct. 20.—There will be begun in Music hall, this city, tonight, the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities, probably the most important of the six which have been held since the conference was organized. While none of the speakers come from outside the state, nearly every phase of organized charitable work will be considered during the three days' meetings. Among the topics which have been assigned by persons thoroughly conversant with them are: "Child Life in the Streets," "The Problem of the Immigrant," "The Field Work of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind," "Relief by Overseers of the Poor," "Some Methods of Administering Public Relief in Massachusetts," and several others along with some of these.

Two interesting exhibits will also be held in connection with the conference. These are the traveling tuberculosis exhibit of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis and the exhibit of dental and oral hygiene exhibit of the Massachusetts Dental Hygiene council. This latter is the first of its kind ever assembled in such a part of the regular medical inspection.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

DO You Need Glass

Let Us Set IT

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.

DO WHAT WE SAY!

YES,

IF WE DIDN'T WE WOULDN'T ADVERTISE—

WE SAY

THAT WE HAVE A MAN'S \$2.00 SHOE THAT NO DEALER IN THE CITY OF LOWELL CAN SHOW ONE JUST AS GOOD FOR TWO DOLLARS, AND WE HAVE THE GOODS TO PROVE IT—ALL SIZES FROM 6 TO 11. BALS AND BLUCHERS.

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

Across From City Hall

DUNSTABLE FIRE

The Village Store Burned Down Last Night



FIGHTING THE FLAMES WITH BUCKETS OF WATER, AT THE FIRE IN DUNSTABLE LAST NIGHT.

Whole Village Was Threatened by Big Blaze in Very Centre — Horse Perished in Stall

The general store of the village of Dunstable, conducted by B. H. Brown, was destroyed by fire early last night owing to the fact that the water supply was insufficient to extinguish the flames. A barn was also destroyed and a valuable horse burned to death. Nearly every well in the town was dry or nearly so and the volunteer fire department and neighbors were helpless in saving the buildings.

The buildings were situated in the centre of the village and the blaze attracted several hundred people to the scene. A bucket brigade was formed and through the efforts of these volunteers the house was saved.

The bucket brigade soon exhausted the supply of the wells, and it was only by the narrow margin that the house escaped destruction. As it was the store and barn were burned flat to the ground and a horse was burned in his stall. Several carriages and harnesses were burned and the merchandise in the store went up in smoke.

The loss on the buildings was figured last night as about \$400, but the loss on the merchandise was unknown, although surmised to be about \$200.

MR. WESTERGARD

Won in Wrestling Bout With Rogers

The western Hercules, Jesse R. Westergard, the Des Moines wonder, made his initial appearance in Lowell as a wrestler at Associate hall and more than made good. He defeated Yankee Rogers of Fitchburg, no stranger to Lowell sports, with apparent ease. The style of wrestling was catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred, pin falls only to count. Westergard won first fall in 7m. and second in 7m. 30s. Rogers was injured during the first bout by falling from the platform and one of his ribs was displaced. He was very weak at the close of the second bout.

In the preliminaries Joseph Plourde won a fall from Nicholas Aspasous, the Hickmanite, while Joe Coutu wrestled this and guaranteed it—for we have seen it used in too many cases, and the cures that follow, as far as we know, are permanent. Carter & Scarborough and Falls & Burkinshaw.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH

The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and Refreshed—Immediately.

Instant Relief from that Itch. A few drops of a soothing liquid. And the itch is gone as if by magic. Can you imagine how it will feel—that itching agony swept away in a moment? Just a drop or two on the skin and no more of that torturing, endless, nerve-racking itch. You can know the relief: if you just try the simple remedy—Simplest of external liquid remedies—oil of wintergreen as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

We positively know that it alleviates the itch immediately—we vouch for this and guarantee it—for we have seen it used in too many cases, and the cures that follow, as far as we know, are permanent. Carter & Scarborough and Falls & Burkinshaw.

DROVE OUT BURGLAR

Former Lowell Woman Struck Him With Piano Stool

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—When Mrs. A. M. Rogers, alone in her home, 17 Warner street, West Somerville, early last evening, saw the head and shoulders of a strange man appear at an open parlor window, she seized a piano stool and brought it down with crushing force on his skull without a moment's hesitation.

The man dropped and satisfied that she had put a would-be burglar out of commission, Mrs. Rogers then for the first time exercised a woman's prerogative and screamed.

She screamed several times, but her outcries brought no one to her side, and then she mustered up sufficient courage to look out of the window to view the effects of her blow.

She felt quite sure that she had knocked the intruder senseless. When she looked out of the window she was surprised to see a man leaning heavily on a companion and moving as quickly as possible up the street toward the Medford line.

Called Up the Police.

She called up the Somerville police on her house telephone and gave Lieut. Woodman a story of the incident. He dispatched patrolmen to the scene as quickly as possible, but when they arrived they were unable to find any trace of the housebreakers.

Mrs. Rogers told the story of her experience later in the evening. The encounter with these burglars was not the first one in which she has figured and she has several years ago attempted to rob her home with a bullet in his head.

She told the reporter last evening that she makes her home with her son-in-law, Eugene R. Morse, and her daughter, Mrs. Morse. The family occupies the lower part of a two-family house, the parlor window of which is just over the sidewalk of Warner street.

Yesterday afternoon her daughter was away and Mr. Morse was excited at home at about the time she suspected the attempt of the burglars with such vigor. She had just put her 2-year-

old grandchild to bed and was awaiting Mr. Morse's homecoming preparatory to serving dinner.

She was sitting in the unlighted parlor, well back from the windows, which she had opened earlier in the afternoon. She heard steps on the concrete walk outside and noted that they passed just beneath the middle open window, the broadest of three lighting the room.

Seized Nearest Weapon.

The cessation of the steps attracted her attention, and when she next heard something brushing against the clapboards she left her seat. As she stood up she saw a man's head and shoulders.

"I didn't stop to think a second time. I grabbed the piano stool which was the handiest thing and stepping to the window brought it down as hard as I could," she said. "It struck the man with a sickening noise and he disappeared from sight. I screamed several times, but no one came. I went to the window and saw two men, about 30 or 35 years old, I should judge, hurrying down the street toward the Medford line as fast as they could go."

"One seemed to be supporting the other. I judge that the latter was the one I struck, and that the former had been boosting him up to the window."

Mrs. Rogers said that she had surprised a burglar in the room of her home in Lowell several years ago, when she lived in that city, upon returning from a drive at 11 o'clock at night. She shot twice at him, and was near him when he ran from the house dragging the foot behind him.

The Somerville police have received reports of several thefts from houses in West Somerville within the past several days. Milk and clothes have been taken from back yards and on Sunday night a bicycle belonging to John Fowler, at 181 Powderhouse boulevard, which he had left at the door stoop, was stolen. At the same time a quart jar of milk was taken.

The adjournment of the jury, District Attorney Jerome sent away two detectives upon a mission, the end of which he would not divulge.

MRS. CLEVELAND

Appeared Before the Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland appeared before the grand jury yesterday as a witness in an investigation into the authenticity of an article sold in the New York Times by a woman, who had been a magazine writer, and published in that paper, in which her late husband appeared as favoring the election of Mr. Taft.

It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland was questioned as to her knowledge of certain interviews which Mr. Brandenburgh had with the former president at Princeton last spring, and as to the genuineness of the "Grover Cleveland" signature appended to the article in dispute.

Other witnesses were Dr. Joseph Bryant, for many years President Cleveland's family physician; Richard Watson Gilder, an intimate friend; David N. Carvalho, a handwriting expert; John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York; and Trustee Hastings of the Cleveland estate.

William C. Reckie and Charles M. Lincoln of the editorial staff of the Times were also called. Mr. Brandenburgh was not a witness as he had been examined last week. Following

the adjournment of the jury, District Attorney Jerome sent away two detectives upon a mission, the end of which he would not divulge.

GOULD PEOPLE

RETIRE FROM COLORADO FUEL AND IRON CO.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—In an official statement given out at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the stockholders yesterday, officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that a policy of expansion had been decided on by which the company ultimately hopes to supply nearly all the rails and railroad supplies to railroads operating west of the Missouri river, as well as disposing of a large tonnage of steam coal from its mines.

To this end, according to the statement, the Gould interests have withdrawn from active control of the company in order that any suspicion of favoritism to certain railroad lines may be dissipated and John D. Rockefeller has been asked to name the man who shall control the management of the company in the future.

PROF. NORTON SERIOUSLY ILL

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—It was announced late last night that Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, the well-known philanthropist, all makes both a member of the Harvard faculty, was seriously ill and that his death was probable within a short time.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. D. Hoar

Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

TEXTILE NOTES

Interesting Items From Mill Centres

The grievance of the woolsorters who struck recently at the Wood Worsted mill will be among the most important business matters that will come before the Textile Workers' convention in New York today.

Yesterday the executive committee of the convention met with John Golden at their head. At this meeting was present James Pringle, vice-president of the Textile Workers, a woolsorter in the Washington mill of Lawrence, and Fred Bowers, president of the Woolsorters' union, No. 349 of the down river city.

The convention today will comprise members of the Textile Workers' union from all the large textile cities. Among the first business matters attended to will be the grievance of the Wood-mill woolsorters.

The question will be given full consideration, and if it is found that the case warrants such a procedure, all the woolsorters in the employ of the American Woolen company may be called out.

The woolsorters, and especially John Golden, the president of the Textile union, are irate at the treatment alleged to have been received from the American Woolen company.

It was asserted, and is still maintained, despite the denial by the principal of the Lowell Textile school, that students of that institution have been placed at work in the places of the union men. It is alleged that President Wood not only refused to grant President Golden an interview but even refused to correspond with him.

Many men are agitating anxiously the verdict of the convention, for it may mean an amicable settlement, or it may mean a prolonged struggle with one of the wealthiest corporations in the country.

SHOT TO DEATH

Young Man Killed by Young Woman

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Edward McDermott, a youth of 20, was shot to death yesterday in his home on Green Point avenue, Williamsburg, and a few minutes later Miss Nellie Walsh, who was in love with him, tried to drown herself in the East river. She was rescued unconscious and when revived said that she had been in McDermott's home. Mary McDermott, a sister of the dead youth, said that Miss Walsh had shot her brother, and the girl's father corroborated her. Last night the police locked Miss Walsh in a police station cell on a charge of homicide.

AUTO RACE

EXCITING EVENT TOOK PLACE ON THE "FLATS COURSE."

One of the most interesting miniature auto races that has been held during this season took place on the Flats auto course Saturday afternoon. From the results the course has proven to be the best in the city for miniature races. It includes Kinsman, Chambers, Newhall and Whipple streets. The race was not devoid of accidents, as a giant Knox car No. 9 came to grief at the very start by backing up and then causing his plucky driver to be thrown with great force to the track and putting the car out of the race for the first heat, but after sending to the auto station for a new wheel went into the third heat, allowing the other drivers a slight handicap, but failed to land a place in the running.

The worst accident was to the Reo car, piloted by Donohue and Mahoney, sons of the promoters of the race. Their car was gaining on the leaders at a terrific clip when Donohue, the pilot refused to shut off speed at the "hairpin" and was thrown into the ditch. After getting the parts of the wrecked car off the course it was found that Donohue was suffering from a badly cut leg.

The jockeying for positions by the nervy little drivers would do credit to such men as Strang, Robertson and Grant. There was great enthusiasm shown by the five hundred people who saw the drivers circle the course. There were eighteen cars entered of which ten were foreign and domestic, and the race was run in three heats with two in each heat to qualify leaving six cars to contest for the final honors. The race was managed by "Connie" Donohue and Counselman John J. Mahoney with Alderman Peter Butterworth and William T. Shore as starters, and James Tukey and Thomas Fox as scorers.

The winners were:

Car No. 25. Driver Price First—No. 25. Armstrong \$175. Second—No. 18. Taylor, \$150. Third—No. 20. Lowrey, 75. Fourth—No. 13. Brady and Dugan, 50. Fifth—No. 19. Conway, 25. Sixth—No. 4. Reagan, 25.

SIX DEATHS

ARE TRACEABLE TO HEAVY SNOW STORMS

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—Six accidental deaths are traceable to a snow storm that prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday. Besides seven persons sustained serious injuries in railroad collisions and by coming in contact with live wires.

GLIDDEN HOME

SOLD TO A SOMERVILLE MAN FOR \$7750

The residence of Charles J. Glidden at the corner of Middlesex and Wilder streets was sold at auction yesterday afternoon by Charles F. Keyes, and the purchaser was George A. Emery of Somerville and the price paid, \$7750.

The first bid was made by Nathan Goldfinger of Grand street who started with \$5000. The next bidder was Mr. Emery and he went the previous bidder \$500 better. The bids then came to \$6000 and \$6500 and later \$7000 and the price was finally knocked down to Mr. Emery for \$7750.

The house, stable and grounds are assessed for \$13,100 and cost \$32,000 to build and lay out.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Glenwood Ranges

"Make Cooking Easy"

M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell

EVENING SCHOOLS

Opened With a Very Large Attendance Last Night

The evening school, the one institution that offers to the day busy lad the opportunity to get a line on things educational, opened last night with an attendance of 2300 pupils. The evening high school has 737 and shows the largest gain, having about 100 more than last year and there are 100 more to come in just as soon as their examinations have been completed.

That shorthand and typewriting is quite catchy was demonstrated by the fact that 145 were listed and a large number was turned away because there wasn't any room for them. The demand for typewriters will be much larger than the evening high can supply. The demand will be for about 50 and 30 is the school's limit.

The Drawing School

The evening drawing school will have an attendance of about 215 for a starter. The school has three departments, the machine, the architectural and free-hand. The committee on the school was present last night to recommend that day high school boys of 15 years of age be permitted to enter the evening drawing summer courses.

The Mann school has about the same number as last year and the Green school attendance is somewhat light. This is probably the most cosmopolitan school in the city, almost every nationality in the city being represented.

Then there is the old Bartlett school where the girls attend. Its eight rooms were formerly occupied by French, now there are three rooms used by the French girls, one by Polish, and four by Greek girls.

The actual total of the evening school pupils will not be known until all reports are sent in by the school principals.

FOR NO LICENSE

Law and Order League Plans Campaign

The Law and Order League of Lowell met last night and adopted the amended constitution as recommended by the codification committee.

Section 3 of Article 1, relating to individual membership, reads: "Any person who has been recommended by the membership committee, elected by the executive committee, and who shall pay into the treasury each year the sum of \$1.00 shall be a member of this organization. The approval of the membership committee and the treasurer's receipt are sufficient credentials."

Membership of organizations is also made dependent upon recommendation by the membership committee, election by the executive committee and an annual contribution to the league.

The standing committee of the league are as follows: Membership, finance, literature, public meetings, no license, legislative, law enforcement, and executive.

It was reported by General Secretary Merrill that arrangements are being made for a series of no-license campaign meetings. Two speakers of prominence have been secured, Rev. Charles H. Mead, D. D. of New York city, who will come on the 22nd of November, and Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., who will be here on the 24th. Both speakers will remain until the night preceding the city election.

CERTAIN RESULTS

Many a Lowell Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Lowell. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement:

John W. Dunn, living at 27 Brooks st., Lowell, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven of wonderful benefit to me, and I can recommend them highly. My work is hard on the back and I suffered more or less from backache. If I sat down for any length of time my back would become so lame that I could hardly arise. In fact, at times I have had to grasp something and lift myself out of a chair. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, obtained from Ellingwood & Co.'s drug store, made short work of my trouble. My back became strong, and I feel better today than before in many months. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many of my acquaintances, who have also been greatly benefited through their use."

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

\$15,000 THEFT

IS RECALLED BY SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A bill to reform a policy of insurance against burglary was brought in the supreme court yesterday by R. S. Gorham et al. executors of the late Annette T. Leighton of Brookline and others, against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

The suit recalls a burglary of the house, 55 Garrison road, Brookline, on Dec. 3, 1907, when a large amount of jewelry and other valuables were stolen. The policy is for \$10,000, and as it stands purports to cover only the "estate of Annette T. Leighton," and it is claimed the bargain was that it should not only cover her estate, but also include her family, her husband, her family and guests from any loss they might sustain from a burglary in the house.

Mrs. Luke and her husband, Otis H. Luke, who are plaintiffs, both had valuables which were stolen at the time. The plaintiffs together lost jewelry of the estimated value of \$15,000.

Upon a reformation of the policy to make it comport with what the plaintiffs claim was the real contract made with the insurance company, they seek to recover from it what is due them.

CHURCH NOTES

Union Services at the Fifth Street Church

At the Centralville M. E. church last evening was held a continuation of the union services of the Fifth Street Baptist church.

The meeting was a song service, conducted by Rev. Mr. Fuller of the Fifth Street Baptist church, who spoke upon the text "Lord, Revive thy Work."

Tonight the service will be led by Rev. T. A. Carlson of the Hillside Congregational church.

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 22, Rev. A. G. Ferrin, pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church, will give an address on "That Other Man," to the men of the First Trinitarian Congregational church.

Mr. Keenott announces a series of Sunday evening lectures, beginning Nov. 1 at 8.45 p. m., on "The Relation of Christianity to Other Religions" in the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Illustrated lectures will alternate with vespers services and special music. The lectures cover a period of three months, and include the discussion of the religions of Egypt, Persia, Palestine, Turkey, Greece and Italy—the religions of ancient Egypt, Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, the mysteries of Greece, the religions of the Roman empire and Christianity.

Fred C. Church had the insurance on the stock of groceries, etc., in store, Danstable, Mass., fire which occurred last night.

Y. M. C. I. NOTICE

A large attendance of the members of the Y. M. C. I. is called for this evening's meeting, as business of exceptional importance is to be transacted. Per order.

W. P. Kelley, Pres.
John Allen, Sec.

Lowell, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1903.

A. G. POLLARD COMP'Y

The Store For Thrifty People.

Golf Vests 98c

Worth \$1.50 to \$1.98

"Now is the watchword of the wise." It pays to be ready with such comfortable adjuncts to dress when the cold comes unexpectedly. But especially it pays to get them at lower-than-usual prices. These odd ones which a maker was clearing out are light and dark.

Children's Sweaters 98 Cents

Necessities for every child's outfit, considering that north winds will soon blow. Pretty weaves, red and white, made up with V necks.

Cloak Dept., West Section, Second Floor

Milton Flannel

REGULAR PRICE 12 1-2c, ON SALE TODAY AT ONLY

9c a Yard

We offer nine cases of well remnants in good lengths for kitchen, dressing saques and bath robes, including all the new designs and colorings made for this season's wear. Regular price 12 1-2c, only

9 Cents a Yard

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.
Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a telex wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun Building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reldy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

WHERE DOLLIVER PLACES THE BLAME.

Senator Dolliver has made an important speech in which he sets forth in the true light the republican method of regulating the trusts. He says that God is responsible for the trusts and that the regulation thereof should be left to Him.

Had Senator Dolliver stated that Satan was responsible for the trusts he might have come nearer the fact. The absurdity of the republican policy in regard to trusts is, that a high tariff is maintained to protect the trusts and then laws are passed to penalize the trusts; but these laws do not seem to interfere to any great extent with the power of the trusts for the reason that there is no sentiment in the republican party in favor of their enforcement.

REPORTERS AS WITNESSES.

When newspaper reporters are summoned to court and expected to testify only to what they had printed in their papers, the parties who summon them may expect surprises.

Reporters as a rule omit from their reports a vast amount of information that is unfit for publication. It may be of a libellous nature; it may be obscene; it may implicate parties in crime. These things they can neither print nor state openly; but when summoned as witnesses in court unless bound by promise they are free to tell the whole truth, and they do it. When, however, the reporter gets information that is confidential and with the understanding that it will not be divulged, it is hardly fair to ask him to give it as testimony in court.

We believe in such a case the reporter is justified in refusing to betray confidence even on the witness stand.

PARK DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

With another meeting of the special committee, appointed to investigate the park graft charges, scheduled to be held Thursday night, there is some prospect of progress being made, in spite of the attitude manifested by Chairman Washburn at the last session.—New Bedford Times.

Lowell residents can congratulate themselves that their park department is in good hands. If every other department was managed as well as that of parks and commons we could boast of a model city government.

We understand the difficult job undertaken at Monument square will be done within the appropriation which for such an amount of work seemed very reasonable. But the main thing to be said in praise of our park department is that little by little a great park system is being planned and developed and the needs of the people in this respect are being intelligently provided for.

PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

But two weeks of the campaign remain, and at the present moment the indications seem to point to a democratic victory. Mr. Bryan is confident and the republican party is badly scared. Speaking of the outlook, Mr. Bryan says:

"If any reliance can be placed upon reports that come to us directly from democratic and indirectly from republican sources, the battle is already won, and it is hardly possible that the swelling tide can be checked during the two weeks of the campaign that remain. We can discount the reports that have come to us by half and still win a great victory."

New York, the state into which the republicans are putting their main efforts at the present time, seems to be in the balance with chances in favor of the democracy. Ohio seems to be kicking over the republican traces, and Indiana is solid for Bryan. Thus it would appear that there are indications of a democratic sweep in spite of the hysterical efforts of the republican leaders to stem the onrushing tide.

OUR FOREST FIRES.

Since the middle of summer, owing to the lack of rain, the forests of this country have suffered enormously as the result of fires, and in many cases for days at a time the sun was obscured by dense smoke. In fact it seemed at intervals that this smoke from forest fires had spread all over the country. The loss must have been enormous. Yesterday and Sunday the skies of New England were darkened by the smoke of forest fires raging in several different states.

It is plain that with the present scarcity of timber for building purposes with the denudation of our mountains, this country will soon be confronted with a lumber famine that will seriously affect our material progress.

The state and federal governments should take steps to prevent forest fires in the future; to protect the lumber supply of the country and to encourage the planting of trees and the extension of our forests in all uncultivated districts.

The destruction of forests this summer will no doubt increase the price of lumber and to some extent affect the building prospects for the coming year. To prevent future fires and make up for the damage done is a national problem that should receive immediate attention.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is very seldom that a person has the opportunity of seeing an extra large horned nest and it is a very rare thing to find one that is minus a covering of leaves or twigs. The Sun is in receipt of a nest of gigantic proportions from one of its oldest subscribers, Mr. Clarke Burris, of East Billerica. The nest that Mr. Burris gave to The Sun is 24 inches in circumference, 15 inches long and it lies in diameter, while it is composed of four thicknesses. The cells within the nest are neatly constructed. The nest was found by Mr. Burris, in the woods of East Billerica, and he states that it was about twenty-five feet from the ground hanging on a small branch which entered at the top and protruded from the side. The nest was brought into our office Saturday evening, and it was the object of much comment from the customers.

The nest is a fine specimen of the skill of the insect, and all the persons who saw it avowed that they had seen many a horned nest, but never one that could compare with Mr. Burris' either in size or beauty.

WHEN THE LEAVES TURN BROWN

There's something in the air, You feel it coming down, It finds you in the city street, The country and the town; But you notice it the most When the leaves turn brown—

The birds have gone, and with them Went the green from out the brake— And the grass upon the upland Is turning yellow brown. But you didn't seem to notice 'Till the leaves turned brown.

THE TERRIER AND THE CAT.

The following is from the pen or pencil of a fellow at the Tewksbury hospital, one who subscribes himself "An old scribbler down and out":

A man he owned a terrier dog, A dog-tailed onery covey, And that dog got that there man, Into many an ugly mess; For the man was on his muscle, And the dog was on his bite, And to kick that "dog-gone animal" Was sure to start a fight.

A woman she owned a Thomas cat, That at fifteen pound,

When that cat got up and slid, The man and his dog came along one day,

Where the woman she did dwell, The pup he growled ferociously,

And went for that cat like—

He tried to claw the neck of the cat, But the cat she wouldn't be chawed,

She lit on the back of that there dog, And he bit and scratched, and clawed,

The hair it flew, the pup he howled, As the claws went into his hide,

And chunks of flesh were peeled from his back, Then he trembled, licked and died.

The man he tripped, and cursed, and swore,

As he picked up a big brick-bat That he would kill that eternally,

If he didn't kill that there cat, But the woman allowed she'd be blessed if he did,

Which she fired and peppered his dia-phragm,

With bird shot number one,

They tried him home on a window blind And the doctor cured him up,

But he never was known to fight again Or to own another pup,

Folks may turn up their snouts At this little rhyme,

I don't care a cuss for that, All I wished to show was that fighting dogs

Might lackle the wrong tomcat.

In a hair dressing establishment a young woman was seen deftly draping

yards and yards of white tulle around the head and figure of another girl.

"What is going on here?" asked a customer. "Is that girl wearing the veil of a bride?"

"Oh, no," said the manager, "she is acting as understudy for other women who expect to be brides."

The girl assisting the manager was preparing to be a professional bride veil adjuster. For five years she had been making a name for herself as an expert in this line.

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STORE.

His mission was the purchasing of address pattern for his wife back in the state where they had lived unfashionably for many years.

"What can I show you?" asked a young woman.

"I wanted a dress pattern," he said politely.

The young woman turned to a roll of various satin. "Here's a stunning shade of peacock blue. They're using it so much this fall for the director's gowns."

The man looked bewildered—and unsatisfied.

"Then this tone is so delicate—and very smart—it's apricot, just a shade off the onion tones they wore so much last year. And this warm plum shade is beautiful in panne velvet. Is it for your wife?"

The dazed masculine person said that it was and cast his eyes about the store.

"Oh, then perhaps you'd like this mauve tone or this champagne's breath braidcloth. And here—I have just about one pattern left of this London smoke—"

The man looked desperate. "Here," called the man, "don't get out any more of these fancy things. Haven't you got a good piece of navy blue serge or alpaca? That's what she got last time she was in town."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Boston Post: The serial publication of contributions to the national democratic campaign fund has created a very favorable impression. It is the first time that such a committee has pursued, and it is widely accepted as an evidence of good faith, of confidence in the people and of a sincere purpose of fighting in the open.

The contrast with the policy of concealment maintained by the Roosevelt-Taft committee is sharp, and it is regarded by the public as significant.

To offset this feeling, word has gone out to represent the democratic list as incomplete. The publications by Treasurer E. J. Connelley, they say, represent only such amounts as are contributed directly to the national committee, and no one knows how much money has been placed in the hands of state committees for use in the democratic campaign.

The distinction is so petty as to be contemptible. It attributes to the national committee the purpose of concealment while professing to make a full and clean statement. This is imagined to offset the refusal of the republican candidate and his committee to make any publication at all until after the election.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

John Maurice Clark, son of Prof. John B. Clark of Cornell University, has been appointed instructor in economics in Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

Mr. Clark graduated from Amherst in '05, and has spent three years graduate study in Columbia university.

Charles Wingate, supposed to be the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth, has reached the age of 90, celebrating his birthday anniversary at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was in the class of 1827, at Dartmouth, which included many men who later became famous. Mr. Wingate was born in New Hampshire and after his graduation he taught school for a time in Vermont and went to New York in 1834 and engaged in the insurance business.

Wilbur Wright, the aeroplane expert, when called upon to make a speech at a banquet, said: "The best talker, but the worst flyer, among birds is the parrot." Then he sat down.

William Stillman, nephew of James Stillman, the New York banker, has decided to turn farmer, and has gone to South Dakota, to register for the opening of the Sioux Indian reservation for settlers. His chance of drawing a farm is about one in forty, but if he is successful he says that he will build a house on the land and move there in the spring.

Summarizing the remarkable achievement of Sven Hedrin, the explorer, who started in 1905 from Chinese Turkestan on a journey through Tibet, the New York Sun says: "When Sven Hedrin reached Gartok in the southwestern part of Tibet, late last year, he gave out that he was going to Ladakh in Cashmere, and in the spring he would travel either to India or to Peking. The event shows that he has in view a long journey in the unexplored part of Tibet. He went north to Leh, the chief town in Ladakh, ostensibly to spend the winter, but actually to outfit and push again into northwestern Tibet in order to make another route through the last unmapped region to the west of his route in 1905. This secrecy was necessary because the Tibetans were determined to prevent him from renewing his travels in Tibet. He did not even impart his plans to his family, and they were anxious for his safety when they failed to hear from him last spring. But he has reached Ladakh again and is now going home after experiencing last winter the acutest phase of his privations and losses during his migration. He has lived in the bitter cold of the Tibetan winter two and one-half miles or more above the sea. The work of Sven Hedrin in these three years, 1906-1908, will rank among the greatest achievements of exploration. The results obtained are enormous in spite of the active opposition of the Indian and Tibetan officials who did their best to prevent the explorer from getting into the country at all. The work, spread over three years, is embraced in three journeys, each distinct from the others. In 1905 Hedrin entered the northwestern part of Tibet at Akas Chin (Cotton desert), crossed the vast unexplored region of western Tibet from northwest to southeast, traveled 840 miles without touching the routes of any earlier explorers excepting where he crossed the tracks of Koeber and Little, and discovered mountain ranges, new lakes and rivers, and gold fields. The second journey, which filled most of 1907, was from Shigatse, through the southern part of the unknown region, corner of Tibet. On this wonderful expedition Hedrin discovered the sources of the Brahmaputra, Indus and Sutlej rivers, and found that the Xin Chan Tangla mountains, well known south of Lake Tengri, are simply part of a chain extending, he believes, across Tibet east and west and at least 200 miles long. The third journey, just completed, carried Sven Hedrin again from north to south across unknown expanses he had not seen on his route of 1905. He found everywhere repeated the mountains, the valleys interspersed with fresh snow, water lakes that he had discovered two years before. He has proved that the great white expanse on the maps is practically all of the same features, for no part of it has been found to be an extensive and comparatively level plain. In this last journey Hedrin crossed the Xin Chan Tangla four times—he had crossed it five times on his first and second journeys—and he now reports

complete proof that the mighty range is continuous to the western border of Tibet. Although the absolute height of all these Tibetan mountains is very great, they are not remarkably impressive as seen rising from plateau surfaces that are 16,000 to 18,000 feet above the sea.

Sven Hedrin reports that he has saved his scientific material. No other pioneer explorer has ever produced better surveys for map purposes, and it is certain that his map sheets will all with accurate details of a large part of the regions both in northern and southern Tibet that were marked "unexplored" on the Royal Geographical society map of Tibet prepared three years ago.

BOWLING NOTES

Opening of Catholic League Game

The opening game of the Catholic Bowling league was played last night, the St. Peter's Holy Name society and St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. being the competing teams. The Young Men of St. Michael's parish won the game by a margin of 19 pins. The score:

St. Michael's Y. M. C. U.

Langs 100 76 84 24

Sicely 89 96 96 24

McKenna 83 85 24

Collahan 81 91 97 24

Totals 455 417 473 103

Holy Name, St. P.

Riley 1 3 3 10

O'Donnell 79 103 82 24

McGrovey 59 57 91 24

Dwyer 29 50 55 24

Donohoe 83 76 20 24

Totals 441 426 423 103

EDWARD COY

CHOSEN FIELD CAPTAIN OF YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—Edward Harris Coy of New Haven, Yale 1909, was last night elected field captain of the Yale football team, and will have charge of the work of the team during the games of the rest of the season. Captain Robert Burch was not able to play even in the final games, but will retain his title and direct the work from the side lines.

ROLLER POLO

Providence Won Opening Game of Season

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Providence opened a roller polo season here last night by defeating the Worcester team in a fast contest for the first game of the season by a score of 6 to 3. The first period was fast and full of good polo, but the players showed the effects of the hot race set and the second and third innings were slower. Both goal tends put up a strong in the circle in the second and third periods saved the home team from defeat. Attendance 1600.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers

Only Direct Service between Boston and Scotland.

Only Direct Service between Boston and North of Ireland.

Splendid accommodations and food.

Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, \$40; third class, \$27.50.

Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Eat and room reserved for married couples. Children 1 to 12 years, half fare.

DENIS MURPHY, 18 APPLETON ST.

OR

H. & A. ALAN, 110 State St., Boston



A BIRD IN THE HAND

is worth two in the bush, when that bird is a good policy for

Fire Insurance

and the bush is your home going up in flames. Every man sleeps better and leaves for business daily with an easier mind when a safety blanket covers "home, sweet home." If not insured, ask us to place your home in safety with one of the strongest companies on earth, for the most reasonable of yearly premiums. ISN'T IT WORTH WHILE?

Russell Fox

159 Middlesex Street

ELECTRIC AND COMBINATION FIXTURES

At Manufacturer's Prices

—AT—

BERRY & MORSE'S

64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

Attorney-at-Law

Hidroth Building Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day

At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

JAMES H. McDERMOTT

UNDERTAKER.

Open Day and Night

Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service.

70 Gorham Street

Telephone 1747 or 1690.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

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1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central Street



WE GUARANTEE THE COLORS OF OUR ROGERS-PEET'S CLOTHING

Not to fade, for those cloths only are used that are known to be all wool and that have successfully withstood a searching sun test proving the colors to be fast. Correct in style, carefully tailored, exclusive in patterns and excellent in fit, the satisfaction that this clothing gives the wearer is the plain reason why our business in Rogers-Peet's clothes steadily increases season after season. The new suits and overcoats for fall and winter are more than usually attractive. \$20 to \$40

THE NEW "E & W" REDMAN COLLARS, 2 FOR 25 CENTS.

Come in all popular shapes. Made by Earl & Wilson.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Received the American Officers in Audience Today

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The emperor of Japan at Tiffin today received in audience Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, the three rear-admirals commanding divisions, a score of captains and the chief of staffs and flag lieutenants. The ceremony at the Imperial palace, which occurred shortly before noon, was one of the most brilliant features of the week's celebration.

Presented by Ambassador O'Brien, Rear-Admiral Sperry delivered to the emperor a message from President Roosevelt, assuring the Mikado of the friendship entertained by the American people for Japan. The emperor replied in the most cordial terms, in conclusion saying: "It is our constant aim and desire to weld the ties of amity uniting Japan and the United States in indissoluble bonds of friendship and perfect accord."

The succession of entertainments for officers and men of the American fleet continue without interruption. Splendid weather prevails today and the streets of Tokio and Yokohama are thronged with a population curious and friendly. The unprecedented cordially manifested since the first landing of the Americans is increased with every new feature of the unbroken program.

DECISION ON COMPUTING SCALES

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The constitutionality of chapter 335 of the acts of 1907 for testing and sealing computing scales was upheld by the full bench of the supreme court, yesterday, in the suit of the Moneyweight scale company against Felix C. McBride, sealer of weights and measures of Cambridge.

The action was brought to secure an injunction to restrain the defendant from disapproving any of the barrel-shaped scales made by the Computing Scale company of Dayton, O. Two of the scales of the class mentioned, No. 61 and No. 63, a hanging and a platform scale, used in provision stores, were the bones of contention in the present case.

The court holds that under the statute it was intended that the values to be placed on the charts of computing scales, should be arithmetically correct, and the final decision of this question is left to the sealer. The commercial correctness of the values on the chart, the court says, is not within their province, not being within the purview of the act.

The bill brought by the complainant is dismissed.

TO COST \$7000

Glidden's Co. Buys a Dirigible Balloon

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The giving of a contract for a dirigible balloon to cost around \$7000 to Captain Thomas S. Baldrige, inventor and builder of the dirigible recently sold to the United States government, yesterday marks the first and most important step taken by the Aerial Navigation company, of which Charles J. Glidden is the leading spirit, since the company was incorporated some months ago for the purpose of operating an aerial freight and passenger line to New York.

Mr. Glidden and associates were in conference yesterday with Captain Baldrige, going over the preliminary plans for the building and operating of the dirigible.

While the line will eventually be extended from Boston through South Framingham, Worcester, Brookfield, Springfield and other points in New York and to Albany, at present it is planned to build one dirigible to operate between Boston and that station in South Framingham, additional dirigibles and additional stations to be added later step by step on the route to New York.

The first dirigible is expected to be ready for the opening of the line in May next. The cost of the first stretch will be around \$2500, all of which money is available. The dirigible will be patterned after that furnished the army department, but with a different frame work, seating two or more passengers and being capable of carrying 50 pounds of freight. The Boston station will be established adjacent to the street car lines as near Boston as land can be secured, will be large enough to shelter two dirigibles and be equipped with a plant for the manufacture of gas.

The promoters state that the ultimate profit or loss will in no way deter the company from starting the venture next year.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS

Acknowledged to be the best place to have your fall and winter dyes and cleaning done, and now is the time to bring it in before the rush starts. It will make it easier for the manager and you will also profit by it as the work will be more carefully looked after than if the dye rush was on. The wise one always takes advantage of these conditions and thereby always gets the best possible service.



6 O'CLOCK

THE HAINS BROTHER

Were Arraigned in Court at
Flushing, L. I., Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Certain Peter Hains and his brother Jenkins were arraigned before Supreme Court Judge Garrison at Flushing, L. I., today, on an indictment charging murder in the first degree in connection with the death of William Annis. John P. McIntyre, counsel for the defendants, demurred to the indictment on the ground that the

HABEAS CORPUS

Judge Young Dismissed Petition
in the Thaw Case

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—Judge Young today dismissed writ of habeas corpus in the Thaw case. This means Thaw will not be brought here at present. This verdict means that Thaw will not be brought to this city at least. Judge Young held that there was no necessity of bringing the prisoner away from his proper place of con-

SUPREME COURT

Objects to Being Drawn Into
Politics at This Time

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The supreme court today practically indicated its disapproval of the efforts to bring that court into politics at this time by denying the motion to advance the hearing in the case of the Noble State Bank of Oklahoma against Gov.

MAZDAZNAN CASE

Continued.

Tyler Park, was the first witness. Mr. Potter said that Mrs. Shaw had spoken to him about the sale of the property before her husband died, but that nothing had been done about it until a few weeks ago when it was sold for \$1200.

Witness said that Mrs. Shaw thought the place should have brought \$5000. He said he had known Mrs. Shaw for 15 or 16 years. He said she assisted him, very intelligently in selling the house.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kittredge, Mr. Potter said that the Story house, next to the Shaw house, was worth considerably more than the Shaw house; he thought the Story house should bring \$12,000. It was between her own home and the Story house that Mrs. Shaw took her bed bath.

Another letter was submitted and Mr. Maxwell recognized it as his wife's handwriting, but said he did not know anything about it.

Mrs. Dutton Recalled
Mrs. Dutton was recalled and in answer to Mr. Kittredge's question said she had heard her uncle say, at the time of Mrs. Shaw's funeral, that Mrs. Shaw was cut off her right leg.

Witness denied that she had ever told Frank George that to conserve Mrs. Shaw's property would mean "2200 apiece to all of them."

As to the conversation at George's home in Worcester, witness said Mr. George asked her how much Mrs. Shaw was worth and she told him she didn't know.

"He told me," she said, "that he would do anything for his aunt Nell for \$200."

Witness said that neither of the wrappers exhibited in Cambridge was the wrapper used by Mrs. Shaw when she took her bed bath.

Mrs. Dutton said that after the trial at Cambridge the George brothers went over to her husband and herself and wanted to shake hands. They said they didn't want any hard feelings.

"My husband," said witness, "said to them: 'What do you suppose—shake hands with you after what you said about my wife?'"

"They told us they had testified just to get square—it was a case of personal spite."

The George brothers had testified that Mrs. Dutton's reputation for truth and veracity was not very good.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson, witness said that Mrs. George was not present

When her husband spoke to her in Cambridge.

Personal Spite Charge

She did not remember that she said, "I will get square with you for this," but she did remember that she said, "This case is not over yet."

Asked as to the personal spite, witness said she did not know what it was, and that so far as she was concerned she did not have any personal spite against any of her relatives.

Witness said Mr. Shaw was living when she first heard David Maxwell say that his sister, Mrs. Shaw, was crazy.

Witness said that it was the general talk in Mill Village, N. H., that Mrs. Shaw was crazy.

Mr. Wilson pinned her down to the names of persons who had heard say that Mrs. Shaw was mentally unsound and among others she named Mrs. Brazer and Mrs. Story of this city and several persons in Mill Village, N. H.

Dr. Frances Drew was called by Mr. Kittredge and Mrs. Shaw, immediately upon Mrs. Drew taking the stand, moved up from the spectators' seats to the table, with her counsel, within the railing.

"Did did Perley George say about the mental condition of Mrs. Shaw?" asked Mr. Kittredge.

"He said she acted like a crazy creature," answered witness.

"Have you ever known your son to stay over night at Mrs. Shaw's?"

"Did you ever have any trouble with Mrs. Dutton?"

"No."

"Did you ever hear your daughter say anything about losing a string of gold beads?"

"Yes, she lost them."

"Did you ever accuse Mabel Dutton of stealing them?"

"Never."

"Did you ever hear anybody say that Mrs. Dutton was untruthful?"

"No."

Mr. Dutton, Mabel's husband, was the next witness.

He reiterated the statement of his wife relative to what the George brothers, Frank and Perley, had said about testifying against his wife for spite.

Mrs. Agnes Woodworth, 44 Humphreys street, testified that she knew Mrs. Dutton and had never heard her truth or veracity questioned.

Amanda M. Fletcher, a neighbor of Mrs. Dutton for ten years, visiting back and forth, said she never heard her reputation for truth and veracity questioned.

Mrs. Hattie A. Sherman of East Chelmsford said she knew Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Dutton. She never heard anybody say that Mrs. Dutton told other than the truth.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Salem, N. H., whose husband is a cousin of Mrs. Dutton, testified that she knew Mrs. Dutton and several of her relatives. She never heard relatives or anybody else question the truth or veracity of Mrs. Dutton.

At 12.30 Mr. Kittredge said he would rest until 2 o'clock when another witness would be called.

Mr. Wilson called Mrs. Frank George and she testified that she was in court room in Cambridge on Wednesday, just after the court had adjourned for noon, Mrs. Dutton said to her husband, Frank George: "I'll get even with you for this."

"If you haven't enough I will bring other people from New Hampshire."

Included in the spectators' list was the beautiful Mrs. Elsie Stein Dittman. Dr. Harsh's old proof reader, but Elsie didn't look as pretty in Lowell as in Cambridge probably because she had a greater variety of other "good looks" to vie with. She was not quite the best looking woman in the court room today; there was another with great dreamy blue eyes, a mass of golden hair, teeth of pearl and a strawberry mouth. Nobody seemed to know who she was but she declared she was not a "Mazda." But for looks she had it all over Elsie.

At 12.30, the testimony being all in with the exception of the man expected to arrive this afternoon, Mrs. Mabel Dutton's employer, court adjourned to 2 o'clock.

The Arguments

Mr. Wilson in the beginning of his argument said it might seem strange that no evidence to refute anything that had been said about Mazdaznanism had been offered by counsel for the respondent, but he said it was not considered necessary because of the fact that that was not the question—the question, he said, has to do entirely with the sanity of the respondent.

Mr. Wilson explained what was meant by a conservator, and he said the petitioners were trying to prove that Mrs. Shaw was mentally incapable of caring for the property she has accumulated.

"I can't remember in all of my life," he said, "to have seen a woman, and her are to stand upon the witness stand and with strength, dignity and forbearance stand a crowd of questions that would wring the heart and patience of a strong man."

Coming down to the sale of property, Mr. Wilson said the question is: "Did she do what a sane woman would do in the sale of her home?"

As to the price paid he said he didn't know that that was material. She had been assisted by her counsel and others to sell her property, and that all the money she had given to the Mazdaznans, \$550 in all, only \$70 of that amount was given within the last year.

That Mrs. Shaw intends going to Montreal and to engage in the furtherance of the Mazdaznan society, Mr. Wilson said, might not to enter into the appointment of a conservator.

He said the decision should not be reached that a woman like Mrs. Shaw, going away from home must be a conservator appointed. He said it would be doing an injustice to personal right and liberty.

Mr. Wilson then took up in their turn the things that had been submitted as proof of her mental weakness.

He spoke of the altar in her house and wondered at the establishment of an altar because of a weak mind. He called attention to the fact that Mrs. Shaw had established an altar to Mazdaznanism and he did not believe the time had arrived when persons should be adjudged insane because they establish a place to bend the knee.

Mr. Wilson said he did not name Dr. Harsh for kissing Mrs. Hilton, and he said if he had been Dr. Harsh and had come here and had found that a statue had been made into a temple, a place for him to worship, and if he had been engaged in promulgating a philosophy that he believed would help the world, he would have kissed the whole congregation, reporters and all.

Mr. Wilson defended the act of kissing to the extent that he said he did not know when kissing had become a crime, and as to Mrs. Shaw having a picture of Dr. Harsh on her altar beside that of her husband and son, he said: "I am glad that Mrs. Shaw thought enough of the man whose philosophy she accepted to place his picture beside the pictures of her husband and son."

Mr. Wilson said that the money transaction between Mrs. Shaw and Capt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The prospect of hearing at first hand some of the methods employed in the upbuilding of the American Ice Co., attracted a big crowd to the United States court, where Charles W. Morse, financier, and H. C. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, are on trial charged with violation of the national banking laws.

Mr. Oller went on the stand when court opened and in response to questions told of a number of transactions in ice in which he was interested with Morse. In 1905 he said he wished Morse to carry 100,000 shares of ice for him at 42 1/2. The financier agreed and he made a note for \$45,500 to cover the transaction with the stock deposited as collateral. When the transaction was closed out later it showed a profit of \$30,000.

Mr. Oller said he already owed the National Bank of North America a considerable sum. The \$30,000 was credited against this indebtedness. Mr. Morse, Mr. Oller said, then wanted him to buy 2000 shares of ice at 71, offering to carry a loan in the National Bank of North America for him, covering the purchase price.

"I told him I was getting out of debt and objected taking any further chances but Mr. Morse insisted, so I bought the stock at 71 and gave a note to the National Bank of North America for \$141,000 with the stock as collateral," said the witness.

"Could you have met a note for \$141,000 at that time?" he was asked.

"I could not."

"You owed the New Amsterdam bank, another Morse bank at that time, did you not?"

"I did."

"Did Mr. Morse know of that?"

"Yes, I told him of my exact financial condition."

Mr. Oller then said when the price of ice reached 90 he had told Mr. Morse that it was a good time to sell but that Morse declined, insisting that the price would go to 110 and the deal was not at the time closed out.

On cross-examination Mr. Oller said he had been president of the ice company since 1894, receiving a salary of \$24,000 a year.

Mr. Oller said he regarded the figure \$320,000, which represented the American Ice Co.'s good will, patent rights, etc., as excessive and that his organization of the American Ice Securities Co. was ready to reorganize the ice business on a more reasonable basis. The capitalization of the new corporation was about half that of the old one.

Examiner Moxey followed Mr. Oller on the stand and produced accounts of deals in ice stocks in which Morse was involved. A large number of transactions were covered in these accounts and in order to give the witness an opportunity to tabulate them the court ordered a longer than usual mid-day recess.

THE MORSE DEALS A STRONG PLEA

More Testimony Bearing on Transactions of "Ice King"

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NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Herbert March, a New York banker, and his wife were awakened last night to find a masked robber with a revolver standing guard over them. While he

threatened them with death if they moved two other robbers ransacked the house and then all escaped with \$1200 worth of silverware and jewelry valued at several thousand dollars.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Fifteen speeches are on Mr. Taft's list today. All but two are to be delivered in West Virginia on the line of the B. & O. The people of Martinsburg, W. Va., were at the station an hour before the train arrived there at 5 o'clock. This fact, Mr. Taft told them, made their interest apparent, and he took it as a good augury for republican success in that state. To the gathering which filled the local theater here Mr. Taft delivered his speech on labor.

"When it takes nothing but words and wind," he declared in asking the question as to which party ought to receive the support of the labor vote, "the democrats have greatly the advantage, but when it comes to things accomplished and progress made, then the advantage is always with the republican party."

Mr. Taft explained that the Washington administration and congress were limited in their jurisdiction over labor legislation to government workmen, those engaged in interstate commerce and to workmen on the territories and of the District of Columbia. Nevertheless, he said, there had been a number of important laws passed in the past seven years affecting labor within this jurisdiction for the purpose of furnishing model laws for the states to follow. Mr. Taft said that it was his judgment that the American laboring man had intelligence and independence enough to use his own judgment and to not be "delivered" by Mr. Gumpers to anyone. Mr. Taft expressed great sympathy with labor in all lawful methods. After reviewing the cases, he decided, while on the bench, which have been made the subject of attack on him, Mr. Taft concluded:

"A man who sits on the bench and administers law without fear or favor because his blows happen to hit labor on the one side or capital on the other, cannot be charged if he administers the law as it exists on the facts as they are presented with doing other than his duty and if he does not exert the authority of his court with all his power to bring to justice and fails to do so because of fear of political influence or fear of any class, he does not deserve to be the president of the United States."

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Fire destroyed the five story trunk factory of Louis Goldsmith & Son, Cherry and Canal streets today, and threatened a whole block of buildings. The loss was estimated to be \$200,000. A number of small houses in the vicinity were burned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—John Riddle, the American ambassador, returned to this city today from his sojourn in the south of Russia, where he has been recuperating from a long illness.

His health is now completely restored and he has assumed charge of the embassy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—The Immaculate Conception parishioners will hold their annual reunion tomorrow afternoon and evening, in Associate hall. In the afternoon the children's part of the reunion will be made up of an entertainment, that will captivate the minds of the youngsters. In the evening the older members of the parish will enjoy an entertainment that will be given by talent of the parish. After the social hour in the evening a dance will be held in which the younger members will participate, while the older members who will not dance will confine themselves to the renewing of old friendships.

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On Thursday evening the anniversary celebration of Centralville lodge of Rebekahs will be held and the officers of the following lodges have been invited to be present: Winning lodge of Billerica; Highland Union and Evening Star Rebekah lodges of Lowell, also Miss Sophie Allen and her entire suite, of Reading. An entertainment and supper will be provided.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—John Riddle, the American ambassador, returned to this city today from his sojourn in the south of Russia, where he has been recuperating from a long illness.

His health is now completely restored and he has assumed charge of the embassy.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—The Immaculate Conception parishioners will hold their annual reunion tomorrow afternoon and evening, in Associate hall. In the afternoon the children's part of the reunion will be made up of an entertainment, that will captivate the minds of the youngsters. In the evening the older members of the parish will enjoy an entertainment that will be given by talent of the parish. After the social hour in the evening a dance will be held in which the younger members will participate, while the older members who will not dance will confine themselves to the renewing of old friendships.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
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WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Will Have a Labor Secretary in His Cabinet

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—William J. Bryan arrived in Chicago last night at 8 o'clock, after an all day trip through Illinois. Thousands assembled at the Union depot to greet him as his special pulled in late, and in the crowd were a large delegation from the Cook county democracy, members of the national committee and all the local democratic candidates, including the candidates for congress, who escorted him in 50 automobiles to Pilsen park, where he addressed a great throng.

As he emerged from the station red fire and roman candles were set off. As the great procession of motor cars passed down the street their occupants continued the pyrotechnic display. From Pilsen park the democratic candidate was escorted to Arcade hall, where another big crowd was on hand and accorded him an ovation. Many in the Pilsen park audience were laboring people.

"If I am elected president," said Mr. Bryan, "and the more I travel and mingle with the people, the more convinced I am that I will be elected—if I am elected I intend to have a secretary of labor as a member of the cabinet. The affair of the workmen of this country is too great not to have a representative on the president's advisory board. From this secretary I should seek advice on legislation of interest to the workman."

The feature of Bryan's journey through Illinois yesterday was the accusation, repeatedly made, that the republican party was now preparing to purchase the election. The statement

LICENSE ISSUE NO ONE INJURED

To be Feature of R. I. Schooner and Steamer in Collision

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Fourteen cities and towns of this state will have an opportunity to register their choice on the question of license or no-license at the polls Nov. 3rd next, according to the petitions, duly signed and certified, which were filed with the secretary of state before the time limit expired at midnight last night. This state of affairs is largely due to the efforts of the Rhode Island Temperance League assisted by the committee of one hundred. The question will be placed on the ballots used in Burrillville, Central Falls, Coventry, Cranston, East Providence, Foster, Pawtucket, Portsmouth, Providence, Smithfield, Setauket, Tiverton and Warwick.

AN EXPLOSION

TWO WOMEN WERE BLOWN OUT OF AN AUTO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Lighting a match, John Brennan, of No. 208 West Fortieth street, Manhattan, had no difficulty in locating a gasoline leak in his new \$2,500 automobile, while returning from a trip on Long Island late Sunday, but his wife and her sister, Mrs. T. J. Ardler, who were blown out of the machine by the explosion, didn't enjoy the experience.

Brennan himself, after watching the flames completely destroy his machine, concluded that, after all, it was not exactly the proper way to go looking for leaking gasoline.

The mishap occurred on Flushing avenue, near Junction avenue, Corona. Mr. Brennan was slightly burned by the flames and shot out from the exploding gasoline.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of State Conference of Charities

FALL RIVER, Oct. 20.—There will be begun in Music hall, this city, tonight, the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Conference of Charities, probably the most important of the six which have been held since the conference was organized. While none of the speakers come from outside the state, nearly every phase of organized charitable work will be considered during the three days' meetings. Among the topics which have been assigned by persons thoroughly conversant with them are: "Child Life in the Streets," "The Streets as Playgrounds," "The Problem of the Immigrant," "The Field Work of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind," "Relief by Overseers of the Poor," "Some Methods of Administering Public Relief in Massachusetts," and several others allied with some of these.

Two interesting exhibits will also be held in connection with the conference. These are the traveling tuberculosis exhibit of the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis and the traveling dental and oral hygiene exhibit of the Massachusetts Dentists' Hygiene council. This latter is the first of its kind ever assembled and aims to establish dental hygiene in schools as part of the regular medical inspection.

DO You Need Glass **IT** Let Us Set **IT**

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market St.

first made at Alton, caused a distinct sensation.

The democrats, he said, were asking only for \$100,000 with which to finish the work of the campaign, while the republicans were asking for \$1,000,000. "What do they need the money for now?" he inquired, and answering his own question, he declared that it was for use on election day. "As they have used it year after year."

The trip to this city from Lincoln was made via St. Louis, and the candidate all along the line of travel through his state was accorded enthusiastic demonstrations by large cheering crowds. He delivered 16 speeches in all, some of them of considerable length at Bloomington he met his former running mate, Adlai E. Stevenson, the present democratic candidate for governor, and both spoke to an immense audience.

The confidence of Mr. Bryan in his election was expressed when, in speaking to a demonstrative crowd at Lincoln, he declared that he would be in Washington on the 4th of March. At Joliet vociferous applause greeted him when he said:

"My friends, I think too much of the next generation to stop in my efforts to rid this country of the evil of private monopoly. I am willing to go down on my knees every morning and say to my Father in Heaven: Give us this day our daily bread, but God forbid that I should make my countrymen go down on their knees at morning and say to a trust magnate, 'Give us this day our daily bread,' and have him answer, 'I will if you vote the ticket I want you to.' You cannot afford to fasten that sort of system on this country or on any other country."

THREE INJURED

WHILE FIGHTING A FIRE AT DEDHAM

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Three men were severely hurt and nine freight cars were destroyed by fire in the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad yard at Dedham, near the Westwood line, about two miles from Dedham, last night.

Engineer Patterson, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in moving 12 other cars to safety.

Had these cars caught it is probable the fire would have spread to a number of dwelling houses near the railroad.

There is a suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin, but it may have been started accidentally by tramps using a car as a sleeping place.

The firemen were unable to pump water from the pond in Roger's field, nearby, as mud clogged the suction pipe. Volunteers under Fire Chief Winn, with the aid of the chemical engine from Islington, did effective work and confined the fire to the cars that were already doomed.

The blaze started about 5, and was discovered by Edward Oulton, a boy, who turned in an alarm. He stated later that he saw a man running away from the fire in the direction of Dedham.

The fire was of incendiary origin, but it may have been started accidentally by tramps using a car as a sleeping place.

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MULLEN IS SUED MUSICAL GENIUS

Action is Entered by Mme. Chaminade Coming to This Country

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Thomas A. Mullen, former schoolhouse commissioner of this city, mayor's secretary under Mayor Quincy, and prominent in legal and political circles, is named as defendant in a suit in equity filed in the superior court yesterday.

The Concrete Block company is also named in the bill as a co-defendant.

In the document, which caused a big sensation when it became known, Chas. W. Duffy and William F. Flynn, the plaintiffs, make charges against Mr. Mullen, as a result of which a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Richardson restraining the defendant from disposing of any of the property or assets of the company.

According to the bill, Duffy and Flynn are master masons, and Mr. Mullen represented to them that by forming the corporation the business of the partnership would be greatly benefited, whereupon the plaintiffs transferred all the business, plant and assets to the Concrete Block company.

They further allege that he organized the corporation, becoming both president and treasurer, and controlling a nominal directorate made up by himself to the exclusion of the plaintiffs, who throughout were advised and directed by him as counsel.

They also allege that the business produced large profits which have been collected by Mr. Mullen without any partnership division or payment of dividends. They allege their services are already worth \$2000 each and all they have received is \$15 a week.

They charge the defendant with an arrangement to transfer the plant and assets of the partnership to a corporation for the purpose of getting rid of the plaintiffs. The bill prays for the injunction granted and for a receiver to wind up the affairs of the company. A hearing will be had in November.

MATRIMONIAL

A large and representative assemblage of many of Lowell's best people was present last night in St. Paul's M. E. church. It was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Suzanne Simpson, daughter of Robert Simpson of 451 Westford street, and Edwin J. Hyman, clubman and manufacturer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Hyman of 28 Nesmith street. Over 500 guests attended.

The Rev. James H. MacDonald, of Chicago, formerly a pastor at St. Paul's church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. George B. Dean, pastor.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Simpson, and Miss Leslie Hyman, a sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Warren E. Gould of Malden. The ushers were William B. Herrick of Salem, Henry J. Gilmore of Newton, John B. Hyman, Eugene Hyman, Jr., Edmund J. Simpson and Harry G. Pollard of Lowell.

A reception at the home of the bride in Westford street followed the church wedding. A large tent upon the lawn accommodated the guests. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hyman left for the west in an automobile.

Mr. Hyman is treasurer of the Massachusetts militia, is an automobile enthusiast and a member of several clubs. Miss Simpson graduated from the Rogers Hall school in Middlesex and is a college girl.

The wedding gifts were numerous and valuable. The bride's rooming gift to the bride was a pair of diamonds and rubies. Her gift to him was a gold watch. The favors to the ushers were gold cuff links, and the flower girls received bracelets.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the happy couple, amid a shower of confetti, left their guests for an automobile trip. They will be home after their honeymoon at 451 Westford street.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The visit to America of Mme. Cecile Chaminade, the world famous composer, is of interest to the lovers of piano music all over the country.



try. Mme. Chaminade might appropriately be called the Maude Adams of music, as she is adored by piano playing girls quite as ardently as Miss Adams is worshipped by playing madams. Like Miss Adams, she has considerable art and more charm. She is young, very feminine and almost as good looking as the clever. Her piano compositions are popular in every home that boasts a piano.

EARL STIRLING

COMEDIAN COLLAPSED DURING PROGRESS OF PLAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Earl Stirling, a member of the stock company at the College theatre, collapsed during the performance Sunday.

Mr. Stirling's wife, who was in a critical condition all last week, died last Saturday. Because of the fact that no understudy had been trained, Stirling was forced to enact a comedy role night after night and at successive matinees, with his wife at death's door.

Stirling played the part Friday night, and then went to his wife. In his arms she died. Saturday afternoon he went through the performance and again at night without faltering or wavering, but the strain of the intense effort to keep his mind from thought of his wife was too great, and he broke down under it yesterday. The curtain was rung down and the comedian placed in the care of a physician.

There were twelve propositions received on Sunday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Burke Temperance Institute. Three new members were admitted. The outlook for the coming year of the institute was reported as bright. The polo team is forming, and the football team won last Saturday's game played at Springfield against the Artillery team.

THE BURKES

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ARE HOME AGAIN

The Maine and Alabama Have Returned

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The big guns at Forts Hamilton and Hancock and all the elegant vessels in New York harbor will join in a noisy welcome to the battleship Alabama when she steams up the Narrows on Oct. 21, having completed her wonderful cruise around the world. She parted from her sister ship, the Maine, in midocean, the latter going to Portsmouth, N. H., and headed for New York still in command of Captain Ten Eyck D. W. Veeder, who stood on her bridge when she steamed out of Hampton Roads last December in Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet. The Alabama is to be thoroughly overhauled at the New York navy yard. She has been in commission seven years. During that time she has never been repaired, and the fact that at the end of six years she was able to undertake and successfully complete the most wonderful voyage ever made by modern battleships is a matter of great pride with American naval constructors. The Alabama and the Maine left Hampton Roads on Dec. 5 last and continued with the fleet in its visit to the Pacific coast. There they were detached and ordered home.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Lydia Durrah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its second meeting of the season Saturday with the vice-regent, Mrs. D. L. Page, in Rogers street. The following program was carried out: Reading, "The Army of Two," by Mrs. Walter Hoyt; paper on Gen. Joseph Warren, by Mrs. Charles Sheridan, poem, "The Old Coffee Kettle," by Miss Clemmington Powers. Mrs. William Farnham related some events connected with the recent celebration in Philadelphia. Mrs. F. L. Roberts, accompanied by Mr. John Kelly, in her usual brilliant and acceptable manner, sang the following numbers: "Lullaby Song," "The Spanish Serenade," "A Foolish Little Maid" and "The River of Life." During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

Highland Rebekahs

The annual meeting and turkey supper of the Highland Union of Rebekahs was held last night. The attendance was very large, there being present at the meeting all the grand officers as well as visitors from Ellertine, Woburn and other surrounding towns. At the conclusion of the regular meeting an interesting as well as enjoyable entertainment was carried out. The program consisted of the following numbers: Violin solo, George Downs, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Brown; reading, Miss Ruth Kirby; violin trio, Miss Ethel Sharrow, Master James Gilmore and Master Willie Kirby, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Gilmore; solo and dance, Miss Mildred Tinker; Highland sing, Master Willie Kirby; dance, Miss Ethel Sharrow; Gibson dance, Miss Ethel Tinker.

Royal Arcanum

The degree team of Lowell council, No. 8, Royal Arcanum, goes to Nashua tonight on a special car at 6.45 p. m. to attend the opening of a new lodge by the grand council of New Hampshire. The Lowell team will do the degree work. All Arcanumites are welcome to attend.

BRAVE WOMAN

ACTED QUICKLY AND PREVENTED ACCIDENT

GREAT BARRINGTON, Oct. 20.—To the presence of mind of a brave woman is unquestionably due the fact that a serious accident, with possibly loss of life, did not happen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here last night.

The millionaire's express, bound for New York, had just passed when Mrs. Thomas Comstock, who lives near a curve in the road, noticed that a piece of rail over a foot in length had broken off.

The probable result of a train running onto the break flashed across her mind instantly.

To think with her was to act, and she hurriedly notified section hands, who kept watch for approaching trains and made repairs before any harm was done.

The railroad men say that to Mrs. Comstock alone is due the credit for preventing disaster, which surely would have followed but for her keen eyesight and realization of the proper thing to do.

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DO WHAT WE SAY!

YES,

IF WE DIDN'T WE WOULDN'T ADVERTISE—

WE SAY

THAT WE HAVE A MAN'S \$2.00 SHOE THAT NO DEALER IN THE CITY OF LOWELL CAN SHOW ONE JUST AS GOOD FOR TWO DOLLARS, AND WE HAVE THE GOODS TO PROVE IT—ALL SIZES FROM 6 TO 11. BALS AND BLUCHERS.

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.

Across From City Hall

DUNSTABLE FIRE

The Village Store Burned Down Last Night



FIGHTING THE FLAMES WITH BUCKETS OF WATER, AT THE FIRE IN DUNSTABLE LAST NIGHT.

Whole Village Was Threatened by Big Blaze in Very Centre — Horse Perished in Stall

The general store of the village of Dunstable, conducted by B. H. Brown, was destroyed by fire early last night owing to the fact that the water supply was insufficient to extinguish the flames. A barn was also destroyed and a valuable horse burned to death. Nearly every well in the town was dry or nearly so and the volunteer fire department and neighbors were helpless in saving the buildings. The buildings were owned by Mr. L. Herman Parker, as was the stable, and fifty feet from the stable was Mr. Parker's house. The store was occupied for a general merchandise business by B. H. Brown.

The buildings were situated in the centre of the village and the blaze attracted several hundred people to the scene. A bucket brigade was formed and through the efforts of these volunteer firemen the house was saved. The bucket brigade soon exhausted the supply of the wells, and it was only by the narrowest margin that the house escaped destruction. As it was the store and barn were burned flat to the ground and a horse was burned in his stall. Several carriages and harnesses were burned and the merchandise in the store went up in smoke.

The loss on the buildings was figured last night as about \$4000, but the loss on the merchandise was unknown, although surmised to be about \$2000.

MR. WESTERGARD

Won in Wrestling Bout With Rogers

The western Hercules, Jesse R. Westergard, the Des Moines wonder, made his initial appearance in Lowell as a wrestler at Associate hall and more than made good. He defeated Yankee Rogers of Fitchburg, no stranger to Lowell sports, with apparent ease. The style of wrestling was catch-as-catch-can, strangle hold barred, pin falls only to count. Westergard won first fall in 7m. and second in 7m. 30s. Rogers was injured during the first bout by falling from the platform and one of his ribs was displaced. He was very weak at the close of the second bout.

In the preliminaries Joseph Plourde won a fall from Nicholas Aspasoun. Young Rogers and Joe Coutu wrestled 15 minutes and a draw was declared.

Cyclone Mack of Philadelphia issued a challenge to any wrestler in the city, and Falls & Burkinshaw.

INSTANT RELIEF FROM ITCH

The Itch Gone, the Skin Soothed and Refreshed—Immediately.

DROVE OUT BURGLAR

Former Lowell Woman Struck Him With Piano Stool

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—When Mrs. A. M. Rogers, alone in her home, 17 Warner street, West Somerville, early last evening, saw the head and shoulders of a strange man appear at an open parlor window, she seized a piano stool and brought it down with crushing force on his skull without a moment's hesitation.

The man dropped and satisfied that she had put it would be burglar out of commission, Mrs. Rogers then for the first time exercised a woman's prerogative and screamed.

She screamed several times, but her outcries brought no one to her side, and then she mustered up sufficient courage to look out of the window to view the effects of her blow.

She felt quite sure that she had knocked the intruder senseless. When she looked out of the window she was surprised to see a man leaning heavily on a companion and moving as quickly as possible up the street toward the Medford line.

Called Up the Police

She called up the Somerville police on her house telephone and gave them a story of the incident. He dispatched a patrolman to the scene as quickly as possible, but when they arrived they were unable to find any trace of the housebreakers.

Mrs. Rogers told the story of her experience later in the evening. The encounter with these burglars was not the first one in which she has figured and the one who several years ago attempted to rob her home went away with a bullet in his heel.

She told the reporter last evening that she makes her home with her son-in-law, Eugene R. Morse, and her daughter, Mrs. Morse. The family occupies the lower part of a two-family house, the parlor window of which is just over the sidewalk of Warner street.

Yesterday afternoon her daughter was away and Mr. Morse was expected home at about the time she frustrated the attempt of the burglar with such vigor. She had just put her 2-year-

old grandchild to bed and was awaiting Mr. Morse's homecoming preparatory to serving dinner.

She was sitting in the unlighted parlor, well back from the windows, which she had opened earlier in the afternoon. She heard steps on the concrete walk outside and noted that they paused just beneath the middle open window, the broadest of three lighting the room.

Seized Nearest Weapon

The cessation of the steps attracted her attention, and when she next heard something brushing against the claspboards she left her seat. As she stood up she saw a man's head and shoulders.

"I didn't stop to think a second time. I grabbed the piano stool which was the handiest thing and stepping to the window brought it down as hard as I could," she said. "It struck the man on the forehead and he disappeared from sight. I screamed several times, but no one came. I went to the window and saw two men, about 30 or 35 years old, I should judge, hurrying down the street toward the Medford line as fast as they could go."

"One seemed to be supporting the other. I judge that the latter was the one I struck, and that the former had been boosting him up to the window."

Mrs. Rogers said that she had surprised a burglar in the room of her home in Lowell several years ago, when she lived in that city, upon returning from a drive at 11 o'clock at night. She shot twice at him, and was sure that she had struck him in the heel, as a trail of blood was left behind him as he ran from the house dragging the foot behind him.

The Somerville police have received reports of several thefts from houses in West Somerville within the past several days. Milk and clothes have been taken from back yards and on Sunday night a bicycle belonging to John Fowler at 181 Powderhouse boulevard, which he had left at the door stoop, was stolen. At the same time a quart jar of milk was taken.

The adjournment of the jury, District Attorney Jerome sent away two detectives upon a mission, the end of which he would not divulge.

GOULD PEOPLE

RETIRE FROM COLORADO FUEL AND IRON CO.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—In an official statement given out at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the stockholders yesterday, officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company announced that a policy of expansion had been decided on by which the company ultimately hopes to supply nearly all the mills and railroad supplies to the railroads operating west of the Missouri river, as well as disposing of a large tonnage of steam coal from its mines.

To this end, according to the statement, the Gould interests have withdrawn from active control of the company in order that any suspicion of favoritism to certain railroad lines may be dissipated and John D. Rockefeller has been asked to name the man who shall control the management of the company in the future.

PROF. NORTON SERIOUSLY ILL

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—It was announced late last night that Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, the well-known philanthropist, for many years a member of the Harvard faculty, was seriously ill and that his death was probable within a short time.

TEXTILE NOTES

Interesting Items From Mill Centres

The grievance of the woolsorters who struck recently at the Wood Worsted mill will be among the most important business matters that will come before the Textile Workers' convention in New York today.

Yesterday the executive committee of the convention met with John Golden at their head. At this meeting was present James Pringle, vice-president of the Textile Workers, a wool sorter in the Washington mill of Lawrence, and Fred Bowers, president of the Woolsorters' union, No. 349 of the down river city.

The convention today will comprise members of the Textile Workers' union from all the large textile cities. Among the first business matters attended to will be the grievance of the Wood mill woolsorters.

The question will be given full consideration, and if it is found that the case warrants such a procedure, all the woolsorters in the employ of the American Woolen company may be called out.

The woolsorters, and especially John Golden, the president of the Textile union, are late at the treatment alleged to have been received from the American Woolen company.

It was asserted, and is still maintained, despite the denial by the principal of the Lowell Textile school, that students at that institution have been placed at work in the places of the union men. It is alleged that President Wood not only refused to grant President Golden an interview but even refused to correspond with him.

Many men are awaiting anxiously the verdict of the convention, for it may mean an amicable settlement, or it may mean a prolonged struggle with one of the wealthiest corporations in the country.

SHOT TO DEATH

Young Man Killed by Young Woman

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Edward McDermott, a youth of 26, was shot to death yesterday in his home on Green point avenue, Williamsburg, and a few minutes later Miss Nellie Walsh, who was in love with him, tried to drown herself in the East river.

She was rescued unconscious and when revived said that she had been in McDermott's home. Mary McDermott, a sister of the dead youth, said that Miss Walsh had shot her brother and the girl's father corroborated her. Last night the police locked Miss Walsh in a police station cell on a charge of homicide.

AUTO RACE

EXCITING EVENT TOOK PLACE ON THE "FLATS COURSE."

One of the most interesting miniature auto races that has been held thus far this season took place on the Flats Auto course Saturday afternoon. From the results the course has proven to be the best in the city for miniature races.

It includes Kinsman, Chambers, Newhall and Whipple streets. The race was not devoid of accidents, as a giant Knox car No. 9 came to grief at the very start by the breaking of a rear wheel causing its plucky driver to be thrown with great force to the track and putting the car out of the race for the first heat, but after sending to the auto station for a new wheel went into the third heat, allowing the other drivers a slight handicap, but failed to land a place in the running.

The worst accident was to the Reo car, piloted by Donohue and Mahoney, sons of the promoters of the race. Their car was galling on the leaders at a terrific clip when Donohue, the pilot refused to shut off speed at the "hairpin" and was thrown into the ditch. After getting the parts of the wrecked car off the course it was found that Donohue was suffering from a badly cut leg.

The jockeying for positions by the very little drivers would do credit to such men as Strang, Robertson and Grant. There was great enthusiasm shown by the five hundred people who saw the drivers circle the course. There were eighteen cars entered and all makes both foreign and domestic, and the race was run off in three heats, with two in each heat to qualify leaving six cars to contest for the final honors.

The race was managed by "Connie" Donohue and Counsellman John J. Mahoney with Alderman Fur Butterworth and William T. Shore as starters, and James Tuttle and Thomas Fox as scorers.

The winners were:

Car No. Driver Price
First—No. 25, Armstrong \$175.
Second—No. 18, Taylor, \$150.
Third—No. 20, Lowrey, \$75.
Fourth—No. 13, Brady and Dugan, 50.
Fifth—No. 12, Conway, 25.
Sixth—No. 4, Reagan, 25.

SIX DEATHS

ARE TRACEABLE TO HEAVY SNOW STORMS

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—Six accidental deaths are traceable to a snow storm that prevailed in Colorado Saturday night and Sunday. Besides seven persons sustained serious injuries in railroad collisions and by coming in contact with live wires.

GLIDDEN HOME

SOLD TO A SOMERVILLE MAN FOR \$7750

The residence of Charles J. Glidden at the corner of Middle and Wilder streets was sold at auction yesterday afternoon by Charles F. Keyes, and the purchaser was George A. Emery of Somerville and the price paid, \$7750.

The first bid was made by Salem Goldingberg of Grand street who started with \$5000. The next bidder was Mr. Emery and he won the property for \$5000 better. The bid then started to come in 50s and later fell to 10s and the place was finally knocked down to Mr. Emery for \$7750. The house, stable and grounds are assessed for \$13,100 and cost \$32,000 to build and lay out.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Glenwood

Ranges

"Make Cooking Easy"

M. F. Gookin Co., 35 Market St. Lowell

EVENING SCHOOLS

Opened With a Very Large Attendance Last Night

The evening school, the one institution that offers to the day busy lad the opportunity to get a line on things educational, opened last night with an attendance of 2300 pupils. The evening high school has 797 and shows the largest gain, having about 100 more than last year and there are 100 more to come in just as soon as their examinations have been completed.

That shorthand and typewriting is quite catchy was demonstrated by the fact that 145 were listed and a large number was turned away because there wasn't any room for them.

The demand for typewriters will be much larger than the evening high can supply. The demand will be for about 50 and 30 is the school's limit.

The Drawing School

The evening drawing school will have an attendance of about 215 for a starter. The school has three departments, the machine, the architectural and free-hand. The committee on the school was present last night to recommend that day high school boys of 15 years of age be permitted to enter the evening drawing school classes.

The Mann school has about the same number as last year and the Green school attendance is somewhat light. This is probably the most cosmopolitan school in the city, almost every nationality in the city being represented.

Then there is the old Bartlett school where the girls attend. Its eight rooms were formerly occupied by French, now there are three rooms used by the French girls, one by Polish, and four by Greek girls.

The actual total of the evening school pupils will not be known until all reports are sent in by the school principals.

FOR NO LICENSE

Law and Order League Plans Campaign

The Law and Order league of Lowell met last night and adopted the amended constitution as recommended by the codification committee.

Section 3 of Article 1, relating to individual membership, reads: "Any person who has been recommended by the membership committee, elected by the executive committee, and who shall pay into the treasury each year the sum of \$1.00 shall be a member of this organization. The approval of the membership committee and the treasurer's receipt are sufficient credentials."

Membership of organizations is also made dependent upon recommendation by the membership committee, election by the executive committee and an annual contribution to the league.

The standing committees of the league are as follows: Membership, finance, literature, public meetings, no-license, legislative, law enforcement, and executive.

It was reported by General Secretary Merrill that arrangements are being made for a series of no-license campaign meetings. Two speakers of prominence have been secured, Rev. Charles H. Mead, D. D., of New York city, who will come on the 22nd of November, and Clinton N. Henshaw, Rochester, N. Y., who will be here on the 29th. Both speakers will remain until the night preceding the city election.

PLUCKY WOMAN

EFFECTED CAPTURE OF TWO ALLEGED ROBBERS

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The pluck of a woman and the vigilance of Patrolman Gray and Winslow of the Hanover street station led the North End yesterday of two desperate characters.

They were Antonio Figaro, 40, of 24 Fleet street, and Alphonsus Marchand, 25, street corner of the Concord road, who were released from the Concord road station on the 19th of October.

Figaro was caught at Commercial avenue after a long chase, and is accused of having tried to rob Miss Walsh at her restaurant. She pluckily grabbed him, but he broke away, whereupon she gave the alarm that resulted in his capture.

Marchand was arrested in Richmond street as he was struggling with John Laffey, whose watch and chain he is accused of taking.

HOLY NAME

OF ST. PATRICK'S WILL HOLD DRILL TONIGHT.

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church is making elaborate arrangements for the holy name of the Holy Name society which will be held in Boston on November 1. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the men of the parish will meet in the hall of the boys' school in Suffolk street. Captain Joseph Leahy will have an efficient corps of 25 men take charge of the men and children to companies and form them into proper squads.

The formation will be made in Suffolk street, owing to the fact that the hall will be too small to hold the men. Following this work, there will be a smoke tea in the hall in which the committee has provided an enjoyable entertainment.

PEAT BOGS ON FIRE.

Word reached this city during yesterday that the peat bogs which surround the city was due in a large measure to the fire raging in the peat bogs on the old Webster farm in Medford.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Lowell. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statements:

John W. Dunn, living at 25 Brooks st., Lowell, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven of wonderful benefit to me and I can recommend them highly. My work is hard on the back and I suffered more or less from backache. If I sat down for any length of time my back would become so sore that I could hardly arise. In fact at times I have had to grasp a chair and lift myself out of it. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, obtained from Ellingwood & Co's drug store, made short work of my trouble. My back became strong, and I feel better today than before in many months. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many of my acquaintances, who have also been greatly benefited through their use."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

\$15,000 THEFT

IS RECALLED BY SUIT IN SUPREME COURT

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A bill to reform a policy of insurance against burglary was brought in the supreme court yesterday by R. S. Gorham et al. executors of the late Annette T. Leighton of Brookline and others, against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company.

The suit recalls a burglary of the house, 55 Garrison road, Brookline, on Dec. 3, 1907, when a large amount of jewelry and other valuables were stolen. The policy is for \$10,000, and as it stands purports to cover only the "estate of Annette T. Leighton," and it is claimed the bargain was that it should not only cover her estate, but also indemnify Fannie L. Luke, her family and guests from any loss they might sustain from a burglary in the house.

Mrs. Luke and her husband, Otis H. Luke, who are plaintiffs, both had valuables which were stolen at the time.

The plaintiffs together lost jewelry of the estimated value of \$15,000.

Upon a reformation of the policy to make it comport with what the plaintiffs claim was the real contract made with the insurance company, they seek to recover from it what is due them.

CHURCH NOTES

Union Services at the Fifth Street Church

At the Centralville M. E. church last evening was held a continuation

of the union services of the Fifth Street Baptist church.

The meeting was a song service, conducted by Rev. Mr. Fuller of the Fifth Street Baptist church, who spoke upon the text "Lord, Revive thy Work."

Tonight the service will be led by Rev. T. A. Carlson of the Hillside Congregational church.

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 22, Rev. A. G. Ferrin, pastor of the High street church, will give an address on "That Other Man," to the men of the First Trinitarian Congregational church.

Mr. Kennigott announces a series of Sunday evening lectures, beginning Nov. 1 at 6:45 p. m., on "The Relation of Christianity to Other Religions" in the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Illustrated lectures will alternate with vespers services and special music. The lectures cover a period of three months, and include the discussion of the religions of Egypt, Persia, Palestine, Turkey, Greece and Italy—the religions of ancient Egypt, Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, Judaism, Mohammedanism, the mysteries of Greece, the religions of the Roman empire and Christianity.

Fred C. Church had the insurance on the stock of groceries, etc., in store, Dunstable, Mass., fire which occurred last night.

Y. M. C. I. NOTICE

A large attendance of the members of the Y. M. C. I. is called for this evening's meeting, as business of exceptional importance is to be transacted. Per order,

W. P. Kelley, Pres.
John Allen, Sec.

Lowell, Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1908.

A. G. POLLARD COMP'Y

The Store For Thrifty People.

Golf Vests 98c

Worth \$1.50 to \$1.98

"Now is the watchword of the wise." It pays to be ready with such comfortable adjuncts to dress when the cold comes unexpectedly. But especially it pays to get them at lower-than-usual prices. These odd ones which a maker was clearing out are light and dark.

Children's Sweaters

98 Cents

Necessities for every child's outfit, considering that north winds will soon blow. Pretty weaves, red and white, made up with V necks.

Cloak Dept., West Section, Second Floor

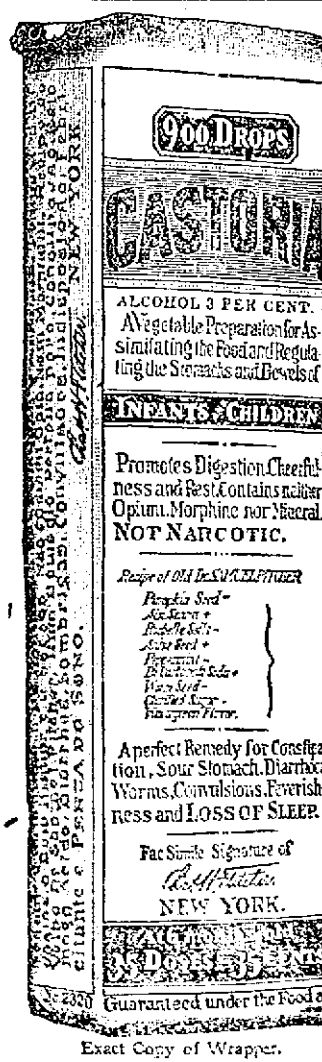
Milton Flannel

REGULAR PRICE 12 1-2c, ON SALE TODAY AT ONLY

9c a Yard

We offer nine cases of mill remnants in good lengths for kimono, dressing sleeves and bath robes, including all the new designs and colorings made for this season's wear. Regular price 12 1-2c, only

9 Cents a Yard



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of

J. C. Watson

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA



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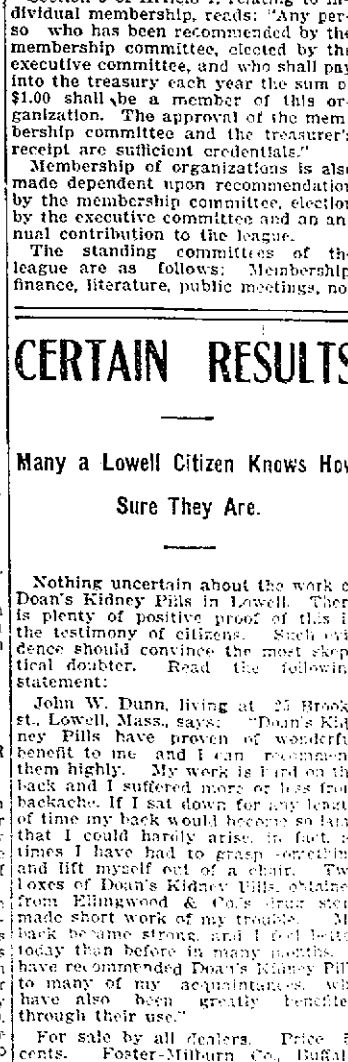
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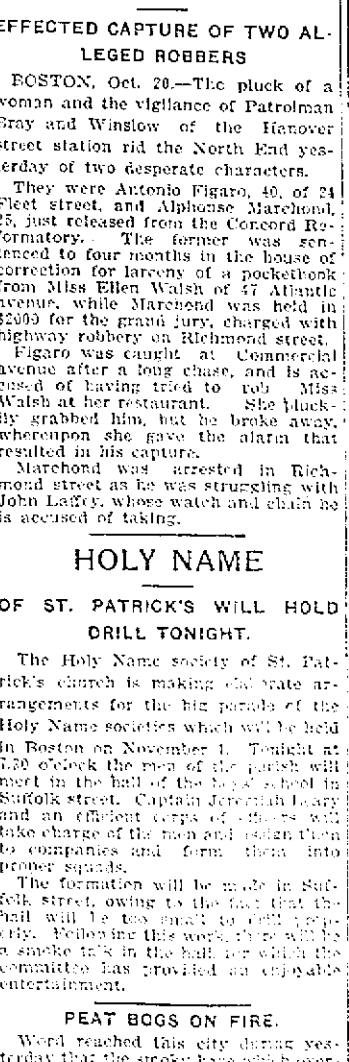
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CASTORIA

THE LOWELL SUN

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, PROPRIETOR.

Member of the Associated Press.

Three Dollars per Year. Twenty-five Cents per Month

The Sun receives the full day service of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. The entire service received over a leased wire, by our own operator, in our own office in The Sun building.

SWORN CIRCULATION OF THE SUN

The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun, for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reddy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

WHERE DOLLIVER PLACES THE BLAME.

Senator Dolliver has made an important speech in which he sets forth in the true light the republican method of regulating the trusts. He says that God is responsible for the trusts and that the regulation thereof should be left to Him.

Had Senator Dolliver stated that Satan was responsible for the trusts he might have come nearer the fact. The absurdity of the republican policy in regard to trusts is, that a high tariff is maintained to protect the trusts and then laws are passed to penalize the trusts; but these laws do not seem to interfere to any great extent with the power of the trusts for the reason that there is no sentiment in the republican party in favor of their enforcement.

REPORTERS AS WITNESSES.

When newspaper reporters are summoned to court and expected to testify only to what they had printed in their papers, the parties who summon them may expect surprises.

Reporters as a rule omit from their reports a vast amount of information that is unfit for publication. It may be of a libellous nature; it may be obscene; it may implicate parties in crime. These things they can neither print nor state openly; but when summoned as witnesses in court unless bound by promise they are free to tell the whole truth, and they do it. When, however, the reporter gets information that is confidential and with the understanding that it will not be divulged, it is hardly fair to ask him to give it as testimony in court.

We believe in such a case the reporter is justified in refusing to betray confidence even on the witness stand.

PARK DEPARTMENT MATTERS.

With another meeting of the special committee, appointed to investigate the park graft charges, scheduled to be held Thursday night, there is some prospect of progress being made, in spite of the attitude manifested by Chairman Washburn at the last session.—New Bedford Times.

Lowell residents can congratulate themselves that their park department is in good hands. If every other department was managed as well as that of parks and commons we could boast of a model city government.

We understand the difficult job undertaken at Monument square will be done within the appropriation which for such an amount of work seemed very reasonable. But the main thing to be said in praise of our park department is that little by little a great park system is being planned and developed and the needs of the people in this respect are being intelligently provided for.

PROSPECTS OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

But two weeks of the campaign remain, and at the present moment the indications seem to point to a democratic victory. Mr. Bryan is confident and the republican party is badly scared. Speaking of the outlook, Mr. Bryan says:

"If any reliance can be placed upon reports that come to us directly from democrats and indirectly from republicans, the battle is already won and it is hardly possible that the swelling tide can be checked during the two weeks of the campaign that remain. We can discount the reports that have come to us by half and still win a great victory."

New York, the state into which the republicans are putting their main efforts at the present time, seems to be in the balance with chances in favor of the democracy. Ohio seems to be kicking over the republican traces, and Indiana is solid for Bryan. Thus it would appear that there are indications of a democratic sweep in spite of the hysterical efforts of the republican leaders to stem the onrushing tide.

OUR FOREST FIRES.

Since the middle of summer, owing to the lack of rain, the forests of this country have suffered enormously as the result of fires, and in many cases for days at a time the sun was obscured by dense smoke. In fact it seemed at intervals that this smoke from forest fires had spread all over the country. The loss must have been enormous. Yesterday and Sunday the skies of New England were darkened by the smoke of forest fires raging in several different states.

It is plain that with the present scarcity of timber for building purposes with the denudation of our mountains, this country will soon be confronted with a lumber famine that will seriously affect our material progress.

The state and federal governments should take steps to prevent forest fires in the future, to protect the lumber supply of the country and to encourage the planting of trees and the extension of our forests in all unoccupied districts.

The destruction of forests this summer will no doubt increase the price of lumber and to some extent affect the building prospects for the coming year. To prevent future fires and make up for the damage done is a national problem that should receive immediate attention.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is very seldom that a person has the opportunity of seeing an extra large horned nest and it is a very rare thing to find one that is minus a covering of leaves or twigs. The Sun is in receipt of a nest of gigantic proportions from one of its oldest subscribers, Mr. Clarke Burriss, of East Billerica. The nest that Mr. Burriss gave to The Sun is 34 inches in circumference, 15 inches long and 11 inches in diameter, while it is composed of four thicknesses. The cells within the nest are neatly constructed. The nest was found by Mr. Burriss, in the woods of East Billerica, and he states that it was about twenty-five feet from the ground hanging on a small branch which entered at the top and protruded from the side. The nest was brought into our office Saturday evening, and it was the object of much comment from the customers.

The nest is a fine specimen of the skill of the insect, and all the persons who saw it avowed that they had seen many a horned nest, but never one that could compare with Mr. Burriss' either in size or beauty.

When the leaves turn brown—There's something in the air, You feel it coming down, It finds you in the city street, The country and the town; But you notice it the most When the leaves turn brown—

The birds have gone, and with them Went the green from out the brake— And the grass upon the upland Is turning yellow brown— But you didn't seem to notice 'Till the leaves turned brown.

It makes us think of winter And the long, cold days again; Of turnips and potatoes and apples in the bin. There's something in the air, that soon is coming down, But we didn't think about it 'Till the leaves turned brown.

THE TERRIER AND THE CAT. The following is from the pen or pencil of a fellow at the Tewksbury hospital, one who subscribes himself "An old scribbler down and out":

A man he owned a terrier dog, A hot-tailed one, cuss, And that there dog got that there man, And he didn't like that cat. For the man was on his muscle, And the dog was on his bite, And to kick that "dog-dog-animal" Was sure to start a fight.

A woman she owned a Thomas cat That it at fifteen, and old, When that there cat was round, The man and his dog came along one Where the woman she did dwell. The pup he growled ferociously, And went for that cat like

He tried to chew the neck of the cat, But the cat wouldn't be chewed, She lit on the back of that there dog, And he bit, and scratched, and clawed. And the hair it flew, the pup he howled, As the claws went into his hide, And chunks of flesh were peeled from his back. Then he trembled, kicked and died.

The man he ripped, and cussed, and swore, As he picked up a big brick-bat That he would beat that cat eternally. Yet he didn't kill that cat. But the woman allowed she'd be blessed if he did. And snatched up an old shotgun, Which she fired and peppered his diaphragm. With bird shot number one.

They told him home on a window blind And the doctor cured him up, But he never was known to fight again. Or to own another pup. Folks may turn up their snouts At this little rhyme, I don't care a cuss for that. All I wished to show was that fighting dogs Might tackle the wrong tomcat.

In a hair dressing establishment a young woman was seen daintily draping yards and yards of white tulle around the head and figure of another girl. "What is going on there?" asked a customer. "Is that girl wearing the veil of a bride?"

"Oh, no," said the manager. "She is acting as understudy for other women who expect to be brides. The girl arranged in the veil is preparing to be a professional bride veil adjuster. For five years we employed another young woman who made that her specialty. She was an expert. Brides from all over the town came into her shop to have a trial veil of her own, and we are training this young woman for the business."

"There's a young man in my class in Biblical literature," said a Columbia professor, "who is making his course a means to getting a grasp on eight languages at once. First he learns a passage in the King James version and then finding the same passage by its notation in seven foreign translations, not only does he learn the meaning of the passage, but he also learns the facility of languages how he's making out as a polyglot, but the practice is certainly raising his mark in Bib. Lit. anyway."

A simple, unsophisticated male person found his way to the dress goods section of a Sixth avenue department store.

AT MURPHY'S AGENCY, 18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice. Money orders and drafts sold, payable in all parts of Europe, for any amount.

\$ SAVED IS \$ MADE Your can experience same at Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE 14 PRESCOTT STREET 1 guaranteed a saving on all work and purchases.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE FOR Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases AT ALL Up-to-Date Drug Stores THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

Wall Paper AT 97 APPLETON ST.

store. His mission was the purchasing of a dress pattern for his wife back in the state where they had lived unfashionably for many years.

"What can I show you?" asked a young woman. "I wanted a dress pattern," he said politely.

The young woman turned to a roll of just such a pattern. "Here's a stunning shade of peacock blue. They're using it so much this fall for the directors' gowns."

The man looked bewildered—and unsatisfied. "Then this tone is so delicate—and very smart—it's apricot, just a shade off the onion tones they wore so much last year. And this warm plum shade is beautiful in panne velvet. Is it for your wife?"

The dazed masculine person said that it was and cast his eyes about the store.

"Oh, then perhaps she'd like this mauve tone or this elegant's breath brocade. And here—I have just about one pattern left of this London smoke mesaline."

The man looked desperate. "Here," called the man, "don't get out any more of these fancy things. Haven't you got a good piece of navy blue serge or alpaca? That's what she got last time she was in town."

EDITORIAL COMMENT Boston Post: The serial publication of contributions to the national democratic campaign fund has created a very favorable impression. It is the time that such a course has been pursued, and it is widely accepted as an evidence of good faith, of confidence in the people and of a sincere purpose of fighting in the open.

The contrast with the policy of concealment maintained by the Roosevelt committee is sharp, and it is regarded by the public as significant. To offset this feeling, which has gone out to represent the democratic cause, the publications by Treasurer Ridder, they say, represent only such amounts as are contributed directly to the national committee, and no one knows how much money has been placed in the hands of state committees for use in the democratic campaign.

The insinuation is so petty as to be contemptible. It attributes to the national committee the purpose of concealment, while professing to make a full and clear statement of the results. It is imagined to offset the refusal of the republican candidate and his committee to make any publication at all until after the election.

PEOPLE OF NOTE John Maurice Clark, son of Prof. John B. Clark of Columbia university, has been appointed instructor in economics in Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

Mr. Clark graduated from Amherst in '95, and has spent three years graduate study in Columbia university. Charles Wingate, supposed to be the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth, has reached the age of 90, celebrating his birthday anniversary at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was in the class of 1822, at Dartmouth, which included many men who later became famous. Mr. Wingate was born in New Hampshire and after his graduation he taught school for a time in Vermont and went to New York in 1831 and engaged in the insurance business.

William Wright, the aeroplane expert, when called upon to make a speech at a banquet, said: "The best talker, but the worst flyer, among birds is the parrot." Then he sat down.

William Stillman, nephew of James Stillman, the New York banker, has decided to turn farmer, and has gone to South Dakota, to register for the opening of the Sioux Indian reservation for settlers. His chance of drawing a farm is about one in forty, but if he is successful he says that he will build a house on the land and move there in the spring.

Summarizing the remarkable achievement of Sven Hedin, the explorer, who started in 1906 from Chinese Turkestan on a journey through Tibet, the New York Sun says: "When Sven Hedin reached Garze, in the south-eastern part of Tibet, late last year, he gave out that he was going to Ladakh in Cashmere, and in the spring he would travel either to India or to Peking. The event shows that he had in view another long journey in the unexplored part of Tibet. He went north to Leh, the chief town in Ladakh, ostensibly to spend the winter, but actually to outfit and push again into northwestern Tibet in order to make another route through the vast unexplored region to the west of his route in 1906. This secrecy was necessary because the Tibetans were determined to prevent him from renewing his travels in Tibet. He did not even impart his plans to his family, and directed his anxious for his safety when they failed to learn from him last spring. But he has reached civilization again and is now going home after experiencing last winter the austere place of his privations and lessening his migratory tent life in the bitter cold of the Tibetan winter two and one-half miles or more above the sea. The work of Sven Hedin in these three years, 1906-1908, will rank among the great achievements of exploration. The results obtained are enormous in spite of the active opposition of the Indian and Tibetan officials, who did their best to prevent the explorer from getting into the country at all. The work, spread over three years, is embraced in three journeys. Each distinct from the others. In 1905 Hedin entered the northwestern part of Tibet at Aksai Chin (White desert), crossed the vast unexplored region of western Tibet from northwest to southeast, traveled 840 miles without touching the routes of any earlier explorers excepting those of Bower and Little, and discovered mountain ranges, called salt rivers and gold fields. The second journey, which filled most of 1907, was west from Sgatzang through the southern part of the unknown area, about 1600 miles to the southwestern corner of Tibet. On this expedition Hedin discovered the sources of the Brahmaputra, Indus and Sutlej rivers, and found that the Nix Chen Tunga mountains, well known south of Lake Tengri, are simply part of a chain extending he believes, clear across Tibet east and west and at least 2000 miles long. The third journey, just completed, carried Sven Hedin again from north to south, through the Ladakh region, he found not only new unknown expeditions, but he also discovered the mountains and valleys, interspersed with fresh and salt water lakes that he had discovered two years before. He has proved that the great white expanse on the maps is practically all water. These features, for no part of it has been found to be an extensive and comparatively level plain. In this last journey Hedin crossed the Nix Chen Tunga three times—he had crossed it five times on his first and second journeys—and he now reports

complete proof that the mighty range is continuous to the western border of Tibet. Although the absolute height of all these Tibetan mountains is very great, they are not remarkably impressive as seen rising from plateau surfaces that are 16,000 to 18,000 feet above the sea.

Sven Hedin reports that he has saved his scientific material. No other pioneer explorer has ever produced better surveys for map purposes, and it is certain that his map sheets will fill with accurate details all parts of the regions both in northern and southern Tibet that were marked "unexplored" on the Royal Geographical society map of Tibet prepared three years ago.

BOWLING NOTES

Opening of Catholic League Game The opening game of the Catholic Bowling League was played last night, at St. Peter's Holy Name society and St. Michael's Y. M. C. U. being the contesting teams. The Young Men of St. Michael's parish won the game by a margin of 9 pins. The score:

St. Michael's Y. M. C. U.	St. Peter's Holy Name, St. P.
Lang	109
Moran	98
Shelley	106
McKenna	91
Callahan	81
Totals	455
St. Peter's	447
St. Michael's	473
St. Peter's	136

EDWARD COY

CHOSEN FIELD CAPTAIN OF YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—Edward Harris Coy of New Haven, Yale 1910, was last night elected field captain of the Yale football team, and will have charge of the work of the team during the games of the rest of the season. Captain Robert Burch will not be able to play even in the final games, but will retain his title and direct the work from the side lines.

ROLLER POLO

Providence Won Opening Game of Season

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—Providence opened a roller polo season here last night by defeating the Worcester team in a fast contest for the first game of the season by a score of 6 to 3. The first period was fast and full of good polo, but the players showed the effects of the hot pace set and the second and third innings were slower. Both goal teams put up a strong team and nothing but skillful fine work in the circle in the second and third periods saved the home team from defeat. Attendance 1600.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers

Only Direct Service between Boston and Scotland. Only Direct Service between Boston and North of Ireland.

Only Direct Service from Galway. Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, \$40; third class, \$27.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1 to 12 years, half fare.

DENIS MURPHY, 18 APPLETON ST. OR H. & A. Allan, 110 State St., Boston



A BIRD IN THE HAND

is worth two in the bush, when that bird is a good policy for Fire Insurance and the bush is your home going up in flames. Every man sleeps better and leaves for business daily with an easier mind when a safety blanket covers "home sweet home." If not insured, ask us to place your home in safety with one of the strongest companies on earth for the most reasonable of yearly premiums. ISN'T IT WORTH WHILE?

Russell Fox 159 Middlesex Street

ELECTRIC AND COMBINATION FIXTURES At Manufacturer's Prices—AT—BERRY & MORSE'S 64 Middle Street, Lowell, Mass.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL Attorney-at-Law 112 North Building Lowell, Mass.

Fresh Clams Every Day At the Lowell Inn. Fresh fish direct from the Boston wharves. Lobsters fresh from the traps. Meats fresh and wholesome. Call and see us. LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central street.

JAMES H. McDERMOTT UNDERTAKER. Open Day and Night. Expert Embalmers. Prompt Service. 70 Gorham Street Telephone 1747 or 1690.

JOHN J. O'CONNELL FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Telephone Connection 1010 Central St. Davis Sq.

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central Street



WE GUARANTEE THE COLORS OF OUR ROGERS-PEET'S CLOTHING

Not to fade, for those cloths only are used that are known to be all wool and that have successfully withstood a searching sun test proving the colors to be fast. Correct in style, carefully tailored, exclusive in patterns and excellent in fit, the satisfaction that this clothing gives the wearer is the plain reason why our business in Rogers-Peet's clothes steadily increases season after season. The new suits and overcoats for fall and winter are more than usually attractive. \$20 to \$40

THE NEW "E & W" REDMAN COLLARS, 2 FOR 25 CENTS.

Come in all popular shapes. Made by Earl & Wilson.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Received the American Officers in Audience Today

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The emperor of Japan at Tiffin today received in audience Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, the three rear-admirals commanding divisions, a score of captains and the chief of staffs and flag lieutenants. The ceremony at the imperial palace, which occurred shortly before noon, was one of the most brilliant features of the week's celebration. Presented by Ambassador O'Brien, Rear-Admiral Sperry delivered to the emperor a message from President Roosevelt, assuring the Mikado of the friendship entertained by the American people for Japan. The emperor replied in the most cordial terms, in conclusion saying: "It is our constant aim and desire to weld the ties of amity uniting Japan and the United States in indissoluble bonds of friendship and perfect accord."

The succession of entertainments for officers and men of the American fleet continue without interruption. Splendid weather prevails today and the streets of Tokio and Yokohama are thronged with a population curious and friendly. The unprecedented cordiality manifested since the first landing of the Americans is increased with every new feature of the unbroken program.

DECISION ON COMPUTING SCALES

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The constitutionality of chapter 335 of the acts of 1907 for testing and sealing computing scales was upheld by the full bench of the supreme court, yesterday, in the suit of the Moneyweight scale company against Felix C. McBride, sealer of weights and measures of Cambridge.

The action was brought to secure an injunction to restrain the defendant from disapproving any of the barrel-shaped scales made by the Computing Scale company of Dayton, O. Two of the scales of the class mentioned, No. 61 and No. 63, a hanging and a platform scale, used in provision stores, were the bones of contention in the present case.

The court holds that under the statute it was intended that the values to be placed on the charts of computing scales, should be arithmetically correct, and the final decision of this question is left to the sealer. The commercial correctness of the values on the chart, the court says, is not within their province, not being within the purview of the act.

The bill brought by the complainant is dismissed.

TO COST \$7000 Glidden's Co. Buys a Dirigible Balloon

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The giving of a contract for a dirigible balloon to cost around \$7000 to Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, inventor and builder of the dirigible recently sold to the United States government, yesterday, marks the first and most important step taken by the Aerial Navigation company, of which Charles J. Glidden is the leading spirit, since the company was incorporated some months ago for the purpose of operating an aerial freight and passenger line to New York.

Mr. Glidden and associates were in conference yesterday with Captain Baldwin, going over the preliminary plans for the building and operating of the dirigible. While the line will eventually be extended from Boston through South Framingham, Worcester, Brookfield, Springfield and other points to New York and to Albany, at present it is planned to have one dirigible to operate between Boston and that station to South Framingham, additional dirigibles and additional stations to be added later step by step on the route to New York.

The first dirigible is expected to be ready for the opening of the line in May next. The cost of the first stretch will be around \$25,000, all of which money is available. The dirigible will be patterned after that furnished the army department, but with a different frame work, seating two or more passengers and being capable of carrying 500 pounds of freight. The Boston station will be established adjacent to the street car lines as near Boston as land can be secured, will be large enough to shelter two dirigibles and be equipped with a plant for the manufacture of gas.

The promoters state that the ultimate profit or loss will in no way deter the company from starting the venture next year.

BAY STATE DYE WORKS Acknowledged to be the best place to have your fall and winter dyeing and cleansing done, and now is the time to bring it in before the rush starts. It will make it easier for the manager and you will also profit by it as the work will be more carefully looked after than if the big rush was on. The company is always taking advantage of these conditions and thereby always gets the best possible service. Start at once and send in your wearing apparel to the

Bay State Dye Works 54 PRESCOTT STREET.

Sanitary Cuspidors FOR FACTORY USE W. T. S. Bartlett 653-659 MERRIMACK ST.

FOOTBALL WORLD

Harvard Shows Some Scoring Power

It is a good thing for a football team to run up a big score once in a while in games leading up to the big ones in order to get the scoring habit and be made to feel that it can do considerable in that line. The 44 points which Harvard made against Springfield last Saturday will likely do that team more good in creating confidence on the part of the players in their own power than it will do harm in making them bank too much on drubbing an opponent which was outclassed. Springfield weaknesses may have had an much to do with the score as Harvard strength, but there must be some ability to gain ground to the extent of 44 points in short halves and on a hot day. The only measure of what the Harvard total means is to be had in comparison with the Princeton-Springfield score. Princeton made only 18 points against Springfield and therefore, though Princeton is in the dumps, Harvard must have something. The Holy-Cross-Bowdoin score of Saturday was interesting as applied to the Harvard and Yale teams. Harvard beat Bowdoin 5 to 0, Yale beat Holy Cross, 18 to 0, and Holy Cross beat Bowdoin, 12 to 5. Without stopping to analyze the various causes which brought about these results the figures themselves do not indicate any Harvard superiority over Yale. Expected to have scored 10 or 12 points, Harvard's great potential strength, but there were indications in the West Point game of Yale too having that attribute. One expert who has seen Harvard play came away convinced that the Crimson had a good chance to win the football championship this year. It may be, for the material is said to be fine, but Yale won't disband ahead of time on that account.

It was evident last Saturday that Yale had made no extra preparation for West Point, and it is quite probable that the Army has made no extra preparation for Yale. The Army team drilling to get ready for the Navy, but the players seem to be the sort that would take to instruction quickly, and the Navy game is six weeks away. That is the great objective point for the Army, and there are recent reverses to be wiped out, so though the Army didn't play against Yale with its usual abandon and dash, the Yale game is largely in the nature of an incident in the pathway toward ultimate success.

The heat must have slowed up the attack on both sides some, for surely there were drags while the teams were lining up preparatory to a scrimmage. There was more of this on the West Point than the Yale side. More celerity in running, the playing of rights have brought better results. There was a lack of unity of effort between the backs and the line. The backs started quickly and with speed, but the line wasn't on its toes to the same extent, and Yale got the jump on the opposing forwards and dashed them back on their own backs.

The game hadn't been under way any time before West Point tried a goal from placement, and there are two ways of looking at the advisability of that plan. To try a field goal without having felt out the opposition might be construed into a tacit acknowledgment that there was no hope of penetrating the opponent's defense, in which event the moral effect would be to increase the opponent's confidence. On the other hand, points are points, whether they come first or last, and the moral stimulus on a team that picked up four points at the outset would be good too, and correspondingly the reverse on the foe.

Four points won't check a team much, but it is an omen, at least, that four points can be done with first or second or even third or fourth or fifth or goal from the field. Again, as the Army coaches know the capabilities of their team, the early attempt to kick a goal doubtless was good football. Dean came so close on the first try that it was just a matter of time before the kicking was ragged about that time. The Army was able to keep the ball in Yale territory, and lifting the oval over the bar was a much more dependable plan than to rush it on a hot day with a team that hadn't stacked up against such a strong opposition. Yale's confidence, which has earned the reputation of having the most rock ribbed defense in the country.

Fred Murphy did pretty well for a quarterback who had been playing the position only a week and then against a team of the Army. He showed some ability on an objection to his heading when he picked out the plays in the two assaults which sent Yale smashing through the Army line. He must learn to handle the ball more cleanly, but he did it from the center to the line with quickness and precision. He hasn't done much to show his ability on the defense and showed unfamiliarity with the work on Saturday. He misjudged kicks and Coy came to his rescue more than once, putting a double block on the latter.

Coy, by the way, though he misjudged kicks once or twice, showed that he had a good grasp of the developments of the game and that he is able to do his share of thinking. He had a fine general in the back field with him last year, but judging from the work he did on Saturday, he may have somebody else do his thinking. However, all the power in the Yale back field last Saturday wasn't Coy by a long shot. Brides was quite as hard a line plunger and gained as much ground with strength and stamina in Yale back field, that if he could can hit up at present. The speed isn't anything extra at present.

Capt. Burch had a promising substitute in Nadeau, and for a beginner in the position Kilpatrick's work at end was good for improvement on. His play was scarcely any sign of one of the new ends, a tendency to overrun their man. They slowed up in time and then went to him hard and accurately. Substitutes and regulars played well enough to help win the game, but there was room for improvement. The passing for punts was glaringly bad and will have to be improved immensely if Coy is to cope on even terms with such a fine punter as Burr. Also Harvard seldom fails to have something severe in the way of an attack—to say nothing of Princeton's Yale will need her best defense before the season is over.

Last Saturday's game was only the third time in the last nine years in which West Point has failed to score on Yale. That's a pretty good record for the Army to score on Yale three times out of nine. There is a defeat for Yale in that time and also three of the games. The record since 1930 is as follows:

1930, Yale, 18; West Point, 5; 1931, Yale, 5; West Point, 5; 1932, Yale, 6; West Point, 12; 1933, Yale, 17; West Point, 19; 1934, Yale, 11; Yale, 6; 1935, Yale, 20; West Point, 10; 1936, Yale, 10; West Point, 6; 1937, Yale, 6; West Point, 0; 1938, Yale, 4; West Point, 0.

Pennsylvania's defeat of Brown was another indication of the former team's lack of risk-taking tendency. The Quakers have the ability to adapt the play to the opponent. Unless Cornell takes a brace it looks now as Pennsylvania's

vanilla's hardest game would be next Saturday, when she meets the Indians.

Regarding Dartmouth's inability to score on Williams, critics say the strength of the Williams eleven has been underestimated. The Williams folks think that if they had played as well against Harvard as they did against Dartmouth, Harvard wouldn't have won by a 16 to 0 score. Year before last Dartmouth and Williams played a 0 to 0 draw, but in the last twenty years Williams has beaten Dartmouth only four times.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The Vanderbilt cup race is bringing out many ambitious drivers; some have good route but have never driven in a important event as the Vanderbilt, others are of the promising but painfully lacking variety who try but never make good.

Howard W. Gill, a prominent young society man of Baltimore, is one of the first class, winning twenty-six out of thirty-one events in which he started. He has been in competition in track events against some of the best racing drivers alive, making good in almost every case. Endowed with a large fortune, well up with the six figures, he is so enthusiastic about the racing game that he has entered this race purely as an amateur, paying his own and mechanic's expenses.

Born in the city of Baltimore twenty-six years ago, he started in the racing game when the motor cycle was the speed merchant of the cycle path, and from the motor cycle to the auto racer was but a step.

Gill is well known in Philadelphia and Washington, where he has the reputation of being a dare devil track driver, willing and very apt to take long chances with his neck to put his machine through a winner.

To look at the man or boy, for he is but a boy, one would hardly imagine that he was capable of some of the stunts credited to him. Imagine a tall, slender chap with light curly hair and blue eyes with the manner of a dainty student during his first year in a preparatory school, retiring and unassuming to talk about himself or what he has done.

The New York Automobile Trade Association has secured the permit it needed from the board of aldermen for the use of the Port George hill on Tuesday, November 1, the contest committee having decided to postpone the event from October 17, the date originally scheduled. It was decided not to hold the contest next Saturday on account of the near approach of the Vanderbilt cup race and also because a number of drivers do not expect to receive 1938 models until the latter part of this month. The motor cycle event originally scheduled will not be run, as the Federation of American Motor Cyclists will be holding its national championships that day.

It has been decided that the contestants in the seventh annual tour of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia for the Brazier cup will travel about sixty-five miles in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. The event is run on Saturday, October 21, and will be won by Longstreth and Lawrence C. Fulk, two members of the club, have gone over the course in a Packard roadster. The first car will start at 9 o'clock from the Racquet club, while the other cars will start at two minute intervals, taking a direct route to the finish, and thence through Alder, Swarthmore, Wallingford, Media, Devon, Valley Forge, Bridgeport, Norristown, Centre Square and Ambler to Chestnut Hill. The finish will be at the racquet club and the elapsed time will be about four hours.

To keep just at the speed limit required at every point of the tour will be the object, in places the rate being very low, as in the city limits, then a little faster through townships and then twenty miles an hour in the open country. The run last year was successful except for the weather, and a great many members expressed the desire for a similar contest this year. There will be intermediate controls and checking stations to keep tabs on the time and the driver's speed, and the one keeping the time sheets will have a penalization will be allowed to hold the trophy for a year. Alan Wood, Jr. is the present holder. It is expected that about fifteen machines will compete.

From the standpoint of the crusade against the scorches the Chicago district has been devoid of sensation of late. Sentinels posted by the Chicago Automobile club have had the double effect of abolishing extreme speed and of curtailing the field of operation of local officials who have previously been able to reap a rich harvest on Saturdays and Sundays. The number of localities where the automobile club's work has been carried on at the request of local authorities has increased. It is regarded as like the establishment by the city of a regular organized bureau for co-operation with various localities.

When about to inflate a tire always give a few strokes of the pump before attaching it to the valve in order to blow out any grit.

Milwaukee, Wis., school directors are to have a touring car purchased and placed in their hands. There are more than sixty schools in Milwaukee, and the directors have had hard work to get around to them. The automobile is expected to materially lighten the work and to make quicker and better service possible.

A New York motorist asserts that a head of cold water injected into a spongy-neck radiator is an excellent yet temporary method of repairing a small leak. The radiator should be cold when the four is injected.

At a recent meeting of the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Automobile club, the topic discussed was the building of a new \$50,000 club house, and the project received the hearty endorsement of all the members present. Charles F. Huber, A. P. Kiefer, P. R. Bevan, Charles Bertels, Frank J. Scouten and Paul E. Long are the projectors. A committee to arrange for financing the project and obtaining a satisfactory site near the central portion of the city.

BOXING GOSSIP

Earl Denning and Young Smith will appear in a six-round bout at Wakefield, Mass., on Saturday night. Tommy Murphy of South Boston will meet Paddy Sullivan of New York at New Haven in a 16-round bout, Oct. 24.

Jimmy Gardner of Lowell is matched with Jimmy Clarke, the Milwaukee welterweight, at New Bedford, Nov. 7. Tommy Quinn, the Brooklyn welterweight, is expected to be matched with a local fighter in a 10-round bout, Nov. 10.

Jack O'Brien has called off his

with Larry Temple, which was carded for tonight in Philadelphia.

Jim Barry has called off another one of his bouts that was booked for Los Angeles to fight Tommy Mustain, the latest challenger to fight, though the latter claims he injured his wrist.

DIAMOND NOTES

Some deals are sure on. McPartlin will most likely be Haverhill's manager. The old man knows baseball pretty well.

The Lawrence team will be without some good men next season. Hamilton is busy getting players for his Lynn team.

Martin who signed with Jackson, hit for 306 with Newport last season. Vin Clark will have charge of Co. 100 and 101 next season.

Core and Fox will also be found with the team. Patsy Donovan is enjoying a rest in Lawrence.

Everything was not all serene in those post season games. The best thing that can happen to the league is to have Winton out of it.

Sam Gilroy, formerly made a good record this season.

Brooklyn fans dubbed Tom, Catterson "Tom Cat."

Out in Chicago it is said "baseball is a game of chance."

John Carney is mentioned as a candidate for manager of the Haverhill team.

Wilson will not be retained by the Lawrence club under any circumstances.

There is a rule in baseball now that players can not be farmed out by big league clubs to minor league clubs.

But there is a way of getting over this. For instance, McNamee, Whiting, and came to Lawrence from Brooklyn.

There is nothing out of that city. These players were sent to Lawrence, being bought by the Lawrence club upon the condition that Brooklyn had the chance to re-purchase them at the close of the New England league season.

That is nothing more than a farming out process. But these players again next season under the same conditions. The commission would not stand for this. The players could be bought outright from the Brooklyn team and this is perfectly legal.

But there is still a way out of that. If the Lawrence management made a verbal agreement with Brooklyn, after buying the players, that they would give them the preference in the sale of the club back at the close of the season, there would be no objection.

Brooklyn might lose out having these players drafted by some other club. There are enough loop holes in the baseball law.

The season of 1938 will go down in the history of the American league as the year in which the left-handed pitchers met with misfortune. Kilian, the only one in the entire league that has been a consistent winner, he having won 21 out of 34 games. "Rube" Waddell had done about as well as usual and comes next with 15 victories and nine defeats. Doc White, the headiest southpaw in the league, has won 15 and lost seven and has as good a record as he generally gets.

Eddie Plank has also had an off year, having done just a little better than break even. Burchell of Boston leads the southpaw recruits with seven victories and six defeats. Nick Altrock has just broken even and he has worked only 14 times all season.

Most of his games being against Washington, Boston and St. Louis. Graham of St. Louis is another reason why the southpaw is in a bad year. He may be the best left-handed pitcher. Lack of control has been his greatest fault. Burns of Washington looked like a wonder at the start, but although he pitched many good games he did not seem to be able to go the limit in a close struggle.

Two veterans, Jesse Tannehill and Case Patten, went to the ball entirely and Otto Hess had to be farmed out to Columbus.

Connie Mack banked on Krause, the California southpaw, taking Waddell's place, but after two or three trials the youngster was shipped to the Cleveland State league. Ed Silver could not win for Detroit and he went to the same company that Hess did. Cleveland was also disappointed in Bill Latimer and Gladstone Graney. The latter, however, will appear another trial next spring, as will Hess.

Tommy Gilroy, pitcher on the Lawrence baseball team, is to be drafted by the Little Rock team of the Southern league. Mike Finn, the manager of the team has written to a close friend in Spicketville saying that

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE

Trains Leave Lowell

In Effect October 5, 1938

CHICAGO-67.22, 68.01, 69.30, 70.23, 71.02, 71.59, 72.58, 73.55, 74.52, 75.50, 76.47, 77.44, 78.41, 79.38, 80.35, 81.32, 82.29, 83.26, 84.23, 85.20, 86.17, 87.14, 88.11, 89.08, 90.05, 91.02, 91.59, 92.56, 93.53, 94.50, 95.47, 96.44, 97.41, 98.38, 99.35, 100.32, 101.29, 102.26, 103.23, 104.20, 105.17, 106.14, 107.11, 108.08, 109.05, 110.02, 111.00, 111.57, 112.54, 113.51, 114.48, 115.45, 116.42, 117.39, 118.36, 119.33, 120.30, 121.27, 122.24, 123.21, 124.18, 125.15, 126.12, 127.09, 128.06, 129.03, 130.00, 131.00, 132.00, 133.00, 134.00, 135.00, 136.00, 137.00, 138.00, 139.00, 140.00, 141.00, 142.00, 143.00, 144.00, 145.00, 146.00, 147.00, 148.00, 149.00, 150.00, 151.00, 152.00, 153.00, 154.00, 155.00, 156.00, 157.00, 158.00, 159.00, 160.00, 161.00, 162.00, 163.00, 164.00, 165.00, 166.00, 167.00, 168.00, 169.00, 170.00, 171.00, 172.00, 173.00, 174.00, 175.00, 176.00, 177.00, 178.00, 179.00, 180.00, 181.00, 182.00, 183.00, 184.00, 185.00, 186.00, 187.00, 188.00, 189.00, 190.00, 191.00, 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FOREST FIRES RAGE

Pass Beyond Control at Berlin, N. H. Today

BERLIN, N. H., Oct. 20.—Two disastrous forest fires have been burning in the vicinity of this city for four days and today were beyond control. It is estimated that the immediate loss in timber destroyed will range between 50,000 and 75,000 feet, while the ultimate loss in the young growth ruined will be much greater.

The largest fire started on Hays mountain to the eastward of this city in a large tract of cut land. The flames quickly spread to a tract of heavy spruce and fir and to day were burning in the townships of Success and Shelburne and as far east as the Maine state line. This fire has devastated an area ten miles long and five miles wide. The principal losers by this fire are W. K. Aston of New York, who has a large summer estate in Success; the Berlin Mills Co., paper manufacturers; and George W. Blanchard and Sons Co., lumbermen, with offices at Berlin and Portland.

The other fire was burning to the westward of the city on Mount Forest and Black Mountain. This fire had burned over an area of two thousand acres and had approached to within a quarter of a mile of the residences on Fourth and Fifth avenues in this city. The timber destroyed by this fire was not so valuable as that destroyed in the fire to the eastward as much of the land to the west of the city was not heavily wooded. H. L. Martin and O. W. Fernald were the heaviest losers by the west side fire.

The fires have caused much discomfort in Berlin. The smoke which has overhung the city like a pall for the past four days has limited the range of vision and has been so thick and pungent as to irritate the eyes and throat.

1100 WERE KILLED

By the Typhoon in Amoy, China, on Thursday

AMOY, Oct. 20.—The damage done in Thursday's typhoon was much greater than at first reported. In Chang Chow 3000 houses, including the prefecture Yamen were destroyed and 1100 persons killed. In Lam Cheng, fifteen miles west of Chang Chow 500 houses were destroyed and 700 persons killed. Five years ago Lam Cheng was flooded and 3000 persons were drowned. Fifteen miles north of Chang Chow three villages were entirely destroyed in Thursday's storm, 400 persons being killed.

Admirals Sherry and Emory of the American battleship fleet now in Japan have sent messages of condolences to Commissioner Mark.

GATES CLOSED

DAM WILL PROVIDE FRESH WATER BASIN.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—With the dropping of the gates of the Charles river dam at half tide today the operations of the tide of the Atlantic on that part of the Charles, above the dam, ceased for all time. The dam which has been five years in the course of construction will provide a fresh water basin averaging 7 1/2 feet above the present low water mark, the height of which will always remain the same. It is equipped with a lock accommodating vessels with a draught of 17 feet which will be in operation throughout the year through an arrangement of heaters which do not permit any ice formations. This will be the only lock in these latitudes so operated.

Although the dropping of the gates today was not a formal affair it was the occasion for the gathering of Gov. Curtis Guild; Lieut. Gov. Draper; Mayor Hibbard of Boston; Mayor Wardwell of Cambridge; Mayor Hutchinson of Newton; Mayor Walker of Waltham and the selectmen for several towns along the Charles.

MAINE BANKER DEAD

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Almon H. Fogg, president of the Houlton Savings Bank and one of the oldest business men of Houlton, Me., died at the Hotel Touraine, yesterday, after an attack of bronchitis, followed by complications which attacked the brain.

Mr. Fogg had been a resident of Houlton for 40 years, where he first engaged in the hardware business. He was prominent in Masonic circles.

LOWELL PEOPLE GOING ABROAD

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency to sail from East Boston today for Europe on the Cunard Line steamer Saxonia: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingham, Mr. James Cook, Miss Margaret Flatley, Mr. Timothy Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howarth and Miss Mary J. Broadbent.



Pay Less Rent

Why not rent that vacant room and reduce your own rent? A classified advertisement in THE SUN will do it. Try it. Others have, with good results.



COPPER KING HEINZE SOON TO GO ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Immediately following the trial of C. W. Morse, the banker and "ice king," in New York, the case of P. Augustus Heinz, known as the "copper king," will be taken up by the federal court. Following the panic of last fall Heinz was indicted on a charge of overcertifying checks for \$400,000 in the Mercantile National bank. Heinz's many legal battles which won control of gigantic copper properties are remembered throughout the west. His banking operations in New York were on an equally large scale until the panic overtook him.

MORE TESTIMONY

Heard by the Ballot Law Commission Yesterday Afternoon

The testimony offered before the ballot law commission yesterday afternoon in the hearing to determine the legality of Hon. Butler Ames' claim to the democratic nomination for congress in the fifth district was quite interesting.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The commission was detained during the noon recess on a matter that required immediate attention and hence did not reopen the hearing until 2:20 o'clock.

At the opening of the session a statement as to the number of delegates to which the convention was entitled was agreed upon by counsel for both sides and submitted to the commissioners.

Andrew E. Barrett

Andrew E. Barrett, chairman of the democratic city committee, was called and he testified that he had authorized Mr. McCarthy to use his signature on any matters pertaining to city committee affairs. He read Mr. McCarthy's letter to Mr. King and stated that the former had authority to use his name in that case. He signed the credentials and said that the executive committee voted that executive should distribute all credentials to the delegates. After the first convention there were about five unused credentials left at headquarters.

"Did you sign any credentials for the second convention?"

"I did not."

"Did you attend?"

"Only as a spectator."

"Were there any credentials at the second convention?"

"I couldn't say. I was in the gallery."

Cross-examined, Mr. Barrett said there were men on the floor of the second convention who were not delegates.

"Did you hear any announcement that none but delegates would be admitted on the floor?"

"No, sir, I didn't hear any."

"Do you mean that there were never seven credentials that you never sent out?"

"No one called for them. I didn't have to send them."

"Was it your intention to keep these credentials in your possession until they were called for?"

"They were never in my possession."

"Did you ever give Clerk McCarthy any instructions regarding the credentials?"

"I told him that he was to give credentials only to properly elected delegates."

"Did you attend the first convention?"

"No."

"You know what a convention call is?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you consider that item in the Lowell Sun a call?"

"I think it is."

William F. King, chairman of the Lawrence city committee, was the next witness. He stated that he was chairman of the city committee until last Wednesday.

Mr. King said: "I first learned of the first convention in Lowell and later I received Mr. McCarthy's letter. It was not sent to my home nor to my place of business but in care of Mr. Cronan, who gave it to me. Then I informed Mr. Spaulding as a news item that there was to be a convention in Lowell and he pointed the information I gave him."

"Tell us about the convention."

"On the day of the convention we went to Lowell and as we didn't know what time the convention was to be called we got there early."

Witness attempted to tell what happened before the convention, but was not allowed.

Witness continued: "After I had been elected chairman a motion was made to elect a secretary and Andrew A. Gray was elected secretary. Then some fellows on the side pulled for recognition and they seemed to be there to cause a row."

"Never mind your opinion," said Mr. Mahoney, "tell what you saw."

"That was what I saw," explained the witness. "What else was it but a row? They threatened me with physical force and I was told I'd get thrown out a window."

The witness continued his story of the opening of the convention in picturesque English and stated that the committee on credentials reported to delegates present, 22 from Lowell, 14 from Lawrence, two from Andover and one from Methuen.

"When Mr. O'Brien got up to nominate Mr. Ames, Mr. O'Brien and five or six more fellows joined the ranks and caused a hubbub so that Mr. O'Brien could hardly be heard. I couldn't describe all that happened. I was threatened with having my head pummed off and run out of the room and about everything else on the calendar. When a ballot was cast I saw after Mr. O'Brien had nominated Mr. Ames, about seven or eight of them retired to the rear of the hall and held a little convention of their own. Then they returned and asked me if I had been sent after which they left the hall. Mr. Ames received 28 votes and Mr. O'Brien one. After the nomination was made unanimous."

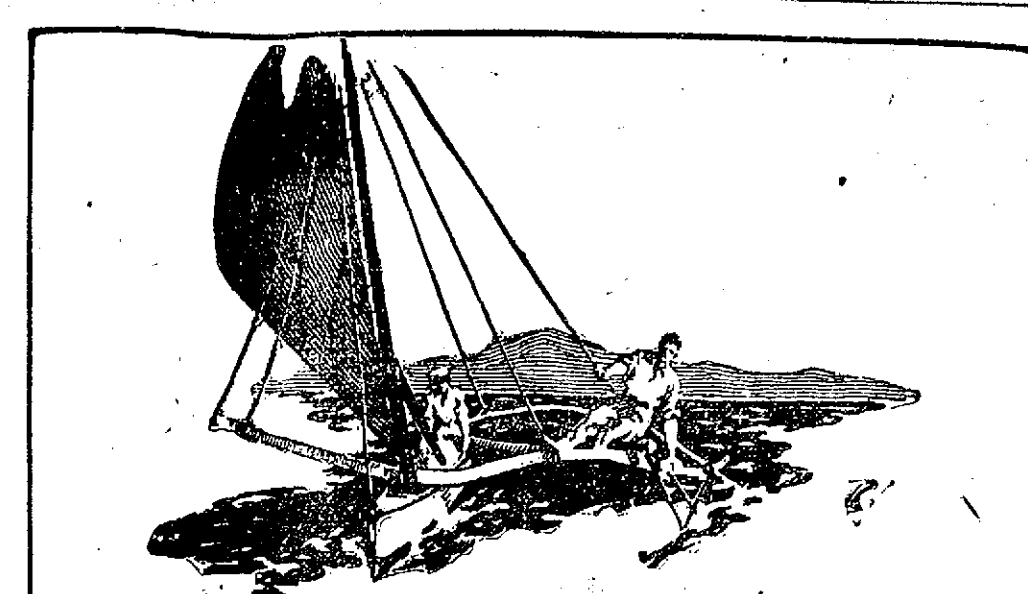
"Who did you vote for?"

"For Mr. Ames."

"Were there any vacancies in your delegation?"

"One."

"You filed it?"



To Be the Wife of Jack London

is to be the heroine of many a charming story—for instance, "The High Seat of Abundance" in the November WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION. Here is a vivid word-picture of an exciting ride in a native canoe from Tahiti to the hospitable island of Tahaa. This is London in his element, London at his best—graphic description, whirlwind action, vigorous photographic English, and a glorious time. All this happened on that famous sail around the world which the Londons are taking in search of adventure stories for COMPANION readers. This is in

The Great 700th Number

of WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION—a big jubilee magazine containing seven great stories by seven famous authors, the royal love story of the Czarina, and page after page of Thanksgiving cheer—all and more in the November

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

At All News-stands

"Yes, sir."

"How did he vote?"

"He voted for Ames."

On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney went over the list of the Lawrence delegates and asked the witness who was present and who was there.

"Why did you gather the credentials?"

"Because I wanted to bring up a full delegation."

"What did you want to bring a full delegation when you had no democratic candidate in Lawrence?"

"I wanted them for Humphrey O'Sullivan or any other democrat in Lowell. We wanted to get back at them for what they had done to us for the past six years."

"But you knew that Mr. O'Sullivan was not a candidate?"

"I thought it was all a four-bush."

The witness then attempted to express his opinion further and was shut off by the chairman.

Witness said that two vacancies had been filled in ward three, Lawrence, and when asked if the other members of that delegation had filled the vacancies he replied that none of that delegation was present.

At this point the witness was asked by chairman: "What do you know about the election of substitute delegates?"

Witness said that he knew that the delegation in his own ward was regularly filled in his own ward.

J. Paul Keefe

John Paul Keefe testified that he denials and that the committee was chairman of the committee on credentials and that the committee found 22 from Lowell, 14 from Lawrence, 2 from North Andover and one from Methuen. All of the delegates were present from his ward but Fred Welsh and Charles D. Slattery were elected to fill the vacancies.

"Who did you vote for?"

"I voted for Ames."

"How did Mr. Slattery vote?"

"I don't know."

Cross-examined witness said that the chairman of the ward five delegation called a meeting and elected Mr. Slattery to fill the vacancies.

"Two credentials," he said, "were accepted from Andover that were doubtful."

Andrew A. Gray

Andrew A. Gray, secretary of the first convention produced what purported to be a set of minutes of the convention and the chairman asked him if he desired to amend the minutes. He said there was much wrangling that didn't go in the records.

"When did you write those minutes?" asked Chairman Cunningham.

"I wrote them at home the night of the convention, from my notes."

"How did you vote?" asked Mr. Pearson.

"I voted for Mr. Ames."

On cross-examination Mr. Mahoney took up Mr. Gray's minutes which were neatly compiled on several pages of foolscap paper and asked:

"Were you ever secretary of a convention before?"

"No, sir."

"Did you know that it was very unusual for such a finely engraved report of a political convention?"

"No, sir."

"And yet you sat down that night and wrote out all this?"

"Yes."

"Did you receive any reports from delegations to the effect that they had filled vacancies?"

"I did not."

Mr. Pearson then called on a Mr. Woodhall whereupon Chairman Cunningham told him that he could close his case at this point unless he had further evidence to offer regarding the notices to the delegates and how the vacancies were filled. Mr. Pearson said that he would rest on the matter of

TWO SENATORS

Vermont is to Make a Choice Today

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 20.—The election of two senators to represent the state of Vermont in the U. S. senate, one for a period of two years, the remainder of the term, begun by the late Redfield Proctor and continued during part of last year by former Gov. John W. Stewart in the place now held by United States Senator Dillingham was before both branches of the state legislature today for a viva voce vote.

According to law the formal election cannot take place until tomorrow, when both houses convene in joint assembly and the result of the ballot in each is read. If the same person has received a majority in each he is declared elected.

Senator Dillingham was the candidate of the republican members of the legislature for re-election and former Gov. Page was the choice of the party members to succeed Senator Stewart. As the republicans held an overwhelming

majority in both houses it was generally conceded that Senator Dillingham and Mr. Page would be shown to have received the necessary vote when the record is read tomorrow. The democrats, however, had nominated candidates for both places and the members of that party in both houses favored V. A. Bullard of Burlington for Senator Dillingham's place and Eliah May of St. Johnsbury for the unexpired term of Senator Proctor.

It had been arranged that Speaker Thomas C. Cheney should take the floor in the house to nominate Senator Dillingham while Representative Boyce of Waterbury named Mr. Page. In the senate Senator Huntley was to place Senator Dillingham's name before the members and Senator Lewis was to nominate former Gov. Page. The nominators of the democratic candidates in the senate and house were not decided upon until a short time before the vote was to be taken.

notice but would take up the matter of filling vacancies.

At this point the commissioners had a conference after which Chairman Cunningham stated to Mr. Pearson that he could complete his testimony by any evidence to show how the vacancies were filled. The commission was not concerned about the action of the convention as that is all in the records. After a consultation it was found that there was a dispute as to how the vacancy in the delegation from ward four, Lawrence, was filled.

Mr. Mahoney, chairman of the ward four delegation said that he and a Mr. Owens held a meeting on the day of the convention and filled the vacancy. After Mr. Mahoney had finished he attempted to make a statement but was stopped by the chairman. Then Mr. Mahoney attempted to speak to Mr. Pearson and the chairman again rapped him to order and told Mr. Pearson to call his next witness.

Mr. Pearson was then asked to show how the vacancies in the Lowell wards were filled.

The chairman asked him to show how ward three was filled and Thomas J. Fitzgerald testified that the other delegates, John R. Mealey, being absent, he filled it by electing Warren Brienan.

James F. McNamara explained the filling of the vacancy but he said he made no report of it to the convention.

Joseph H. Mulvey of ward 8 testified regarding the filling of vacancies.

Ward Seven Vacancies

Michael McElough of ward seven testified that he was a delegate from ward seven and to his knowledge no meeting was held to fill vacancies, although there were two vacancies.

Richard Hartley of Andover testified that a Mr. Flaherty was elected a delegate but did not go. He said that on the morning of the convention Chairman Crowley of the town meeting came to his house to notify him.

No delegates were present from wards eight and nine.

Mr. Pearson was asked if the Methuen delegate was elected as a substitute and he replied that he didn't know who was elected.

Arthur R. Marshall of Tyngsboro testified that he was elected a delegate but received no notice of either convention. This closed Mr. Pearson's case for the day.

The Second Petition

Thomas A. Brooks of Lawrence, a member of the district committee and its secretary, testified that he knew of no vote to authorize the chairman to call the next convention, the only vote was to adjourn the committee subject to the call of the chair.

William H. Hunt, ex-representative, testified that he was chairman of the district committee two years ago and a vote was taken to authorize the chairman of the district to call the convention. "We simply organized and then adjourned the committee subject to the call of the chair." In calling a convention, he said, the procedure has always been for the chairman and secretary of the district committee to sign a call and have it published in all the papers. Furthermore, the credentials were mailed to the delegates.

Mr. Mahoney stated that he had about ten members of the district committee present who would testify as to whether or not a motion had been passed to authorize the chairman to call the next convention.

Adjourned until 10.

GOTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 9.05; Nov. 8.71; Dec. 8.71; Jan. 8.63; Feb. 8.58; Mar. 8.58; April 8.57; May 8.47; June 8.47; July 8.41; Aug. 8.35 asked.

SUBMERGED BOAT

Was Discovered Off Rockport by Fishermen

ROCKPORT, Oct. 20.—A thirty-five foot auxiliary gasoline boat, almost entirely submerged, was discovered by fishermen just inside the sandy beach breakwater today about two miles off shore. The lifeboat of the Massachusetts Humane society, in charge of Capt. Wm. Norwood, went out to her and after making an investigation and seeing no sign of life made fast to the derelict and towed her in here. This was a difficult task owing to the high wind and heavy surf but the boat was finally beached. As the tide was high, however, her hull remained partly submerged and it was impossible to learn whether there was any name on the boat until the tide receded. A suitcase was fished up out of the boat containing a suit of clothes and two postcards. Both cards were addressed to "Henry Leo, 5 Pearl avenue, Beachmont, Mass." One was signed by his sister, and the other by his aunt, both having been sent from Jefferson, Mass. in August last. The fishermen believe that the boat bound to the southward attempted to make the inside of the breakwater last night and was swamped in the great seas. There was no sign of a tender and there is a possibility that if there were any persons in the boat when she went down they may have escaped in the tender.

FOUR YEAR HUNT

Man Found His Wife and Then Dropped Dead

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Four years ago the young wife of A. R. France, a septuagenarian, who lived at No. 975 Dean street, Brooklyn, deserted him. Saturday night the old man, who had searched for her all the intervening time and had succeeded at last in locating her, was wending his way to her home, near Little Ferry, N. J., when he fell dead by the roadside. He was not a hundred and fifty yards from the house where she now lives. Shunning him even after death, it was not until last night that the young woman, urged by the coroner, identified the body, which had lain two days in the Little Ferry morgue, as that of her husband.

Wife Was Not Happy
The couple were married six years ago in Brooklyn. Mrs. France was then twenty years old. France, being quite wealthy, retired with his bride to his fifty-acre farm at Murray Hill, N. J. For two years the couple lived there, but Mrs. France was not happy. "He made life unbearable for me," she said last night, "and I could not stand him. I have never met such a stingy, cold-hearted man."

Mrs. France left the house one night and came back to New York. She got a position as bookkeeper in a wholesale house and has since been supporting herself.

"Within a short time France located her and besought her to come back to him. Mrs. France was obdurate, and when he persisted she had him arrested for annoying her. He promised not to disturb her, but before long he was seeking her out again."

Twice more Mrs. France had him arrested, and each time, when he was arrested in court, he promised to let her alone, but each time his love for

her proved too strong and he sought her out again.

Wife Quits the City
Three months ago, determined to be rid of him, Mrs. France left the city and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Schmidt, near Little Ferry. She has lived there since, paying for her board by giving Schmidt, who is German, lessons in English.

A few days ago France learned from some of her friends where his wife had gone and followed her to Little Ferry. In the town he pretended that he intended to invest in real estate and inquired of the agents where there were families who took boarders, thinking in this way to find the house where she was stopping.

Mr. Schmidt on his way home from work found the old man loitering about the neighborhood and asked him what he wanted. He refused to explain his mission.

Fell to Ground in Fright
Several of the neighbors who joined Schmidt threatened to have the old man arrested. He was frightened, and when the threat was repeated he threw up his hands and fell to the ground.

An ambulance was called, but before it arrived he was dead. At the Hackensack hospital the doctors said he had died of heart failure—probably brought on by fright.

Schmidt described the old man to Mrs. France, and she confided to one of the neighbors that she thought it was her husband. This information was carried to the coroner, who immediately visited the young woman.

When the body was taken to the morgue there was nothing on it by which it could be identified. In one of the pockets of his coat, however, were two tickets to New York. He had evidently expected to take his wife back with him.

of casting votes at national conventions.

The following slate for national officers, prepared by the nominating committee, shows but one change, Mrs. Mary S. Sperry of San Francisco, one of the auditors retiring on account of pressure of state work.

President—Anna Howard Shaw, Moyam, Pa.

Vice president—Rachel F. Avery, Swarthmore, Pa.

Second Vice President—Florence Kelly, New York.

Corresponding secretary—Kitty Gordon, New Orleans.

Recording secretary—Alice Blackwell, Boston.

Treasurer—Harriet Upton, Warren, O.

Auditors—First, Laura Clay, Lexington, Ky.; second, to be filled.

MUZZLE DOGS

ORDER PASSED BY THE BOSTON ALDERMEN

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The aldermen yesterday, at the request of the board of health, passed an order which requires that all dogs within the city limits be muzzled or restrained from running at large for three months from the date of the passage of the order and its approval by the mayor.

Aldermen Anderson and Brand voted against the order on the ground that the board of health, with the assistance of the animal rescue league, was capable of handling the matter.

Dr. Durkin appeared before the committee on public improvements and stated that conditions were very bad at present, worse during the past 48 hours than at any other time during the year. Five persons in the past 48 hours have been bitten by dogs suspected of having rabies. Cows also have been bitten.

The situation is so serious that the doctor urged immediate action. Of 20 dogs kept under observation by the board, 11 have developed positive symptoms of the rabies. It was stated the doctor realized that the dog catchers and the animal rescue league. The order was later passed 10 to 2, Alderman Donnelly being absent.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

It seemed like the good old days at the Academy of Music last evening as the performance of Ouida's celebrated oration "Under Two Flags" as presented



JESSIE COUTHUL AT HATHAWAY'S THIS WEEK IN "11.40 P. M."

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

See who's there!

I declare if it isn't Jessie Couthoul and she's at Hathaway's too and she's got a sketch that's 40 minutes after closing time. Miss Couthoul is a very clever woman and there has been constructed for her one of the cleverest of vaudeville sketches. "This New Year's eve and when she arrives home she is confronted by a burglar; not exactly confronted by him because he secretes himself back of a dressing screen. We just simply forgot to mention that Miss Couthoul is a widow twice over and while the burglar is hiding she takes about telling how hateful it is to be a widow. While she doesn't know that the burglar is there she seems to experience that sort of calamity like feeling and pretty soon she looks into a glass and, hully gee, she sees the smutty hand of the burglar. It's a well known fact that widows are resourceful and this particular widow, "Mrs. Darling," in the play, does the greatest stunt that ever happened. She actually makes that dem burglar feel ashamed and he so forgets himself as to drop his play-thing, his revolver, and flee through an open window. What do you know about that? As somebody else has written: With a remarkable flow of talk she conjures up all of the appealing pieces of forensic literature which may have for their theme judges, thieves, weeping mothers, the eye of New Year's, and such like things. Her protection will be an effective rendering of poetry and prose with tender heart beats in them. And the modus operandi works well; the burglar coming from behind the screen, dropping his revolver and scurrying out of the open balcony window.

Amy Anderson and company in a most English sketch, principally concerning a banana wagon, costers and

a loud voiced policeman, scored a tremendous hit. The act has been known all over the English circuits for years and, for knockabout comedy, may well be termed a "scream." "There is no lagging in the sketch, "something do it" every blessed second. Miss Anderson does a coster well and sings two songs in the lingo, the last being an English version of a negro singing "My Eliza Jane." In the act, too, is a really wonderful acrobatic. The act cannot fail to make good.

"The Advance Agent" has the gist of the story of a girl brought up by a country inn keeper, her mother, an actress, having died at the hotel years before. The girl approaches womanhood and then decides upon the life of an actress. The germ is in the veins. Her foster father having had enough of "them ere troopers" tries to persuade the girl to give up the idea of advancing agent for a "girl show." Suffice it to be said that the foster father sees the girl kissing the advance agent and threatens to kill him. There is more plot to the piece and it all ends nicely. Maude Hanford, a sweet, pretty young woman, plays the "girl" in the piece. George Henry is the "Squire Stebbins," and the advance agent is well acted by Horace Vinton.

Yamamoto Brothers, two Japs, close the show with a tip top slack wire performance, and Messrs. Elliott, Adams, Weber and Hayes, the original Boot-black quartet, contribute some hilarious and fun. Gus Williams, with a bag filled with nonsense and some of the songs of Tony Pastor's days is sure of appreciation, while the three Hansons open the bill with acrobatic comedy. The moving pictures are good.

Performances of the aforementioned acts will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The New England rural drama, "Sky Farm" was presented before a large audience at the Opera House last night. The cast was a very acceptable one, the piece was well staged and the applause that greeted the players showed that their work was appreciated. The story is told in a very interesting way and the work of the "character" actors was up to the standard.

"Stephen Tolly," a worker in the marble quarries, was well acted by Sumner Nichols; "Slippy Jackson," a tired, hired man, was the part assigned to Harry Fowler; the part of "Canaan Kirke," the village blackman, was exceptionally well done by Sam Black; and the "Widow Wilkins," done by Sadie Atwood was very good. All of these characters are good.

Maude Kelley as "Augusta Patricia Wilkins," the daughter of the postmistress, who nurtured a love for "Steve," made a big hit.

Miss Lita Davis played the part of "Marigold Towers," Frances Ayers was "Jonquil Towers," and Adele Leonard was sufficient as the "Abley Collett," a domestic.

blustered and belted over and bulged with rage.

"Sky Farm" will be given every night this week and on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The cast is as follows:

Rev. Milo Towers.....John Alexander

Benjamin Breese.....Frank Hartwell

Neighbor Nixon.....Al Lester

Sippy Jackson.....Harry Fowler

Canaan Kirke.....Sam Black

Warren Breese.....Frederick Gage

Wharton Tuttle.....Charles Stevens

Stephen Tolly.....Sumner Nichols

Caleb Banks.....Ernest Provercher

Marigold Towers.....Rita Davis

Jonquil Towers.....Frances Ayers

Abley Collett.....Adele Leonard

Widow Wilkins.....Sadie Atwood

Augusta Wilkins.....Maude Kellett

Fifty Miles From Boston

Gus Rogers, a comedian, died in New York.

CHELMSFORD

MANILA, Oct. 20.—Lewis Connors, a member of the fire department of this city, died today of cholera. This is the first American death reported in some time. The average of five cases reported has fallen to two today.

DIED OF CHOLERA.

ALWAYS HAVE NEURALGIC ANODYNE ON HAND

Keeps in the house—in cases of distress or emergency it is invaluable.

The excruciating pains of neuralgia, the knifepoint pains of rheumatism, yield promptly to this most magical inducement.

NEURALGIC ANODYNE is not a new remedy. It is an old friend, tried and true. If you don't know what it will do in the way of driving away pain and aches, ask your neighbor.

When you get bronchitis or pleurisy or have a severe cough or back ache, or camp in the stomach, or dysentery, think of NEURALGIC ANODYNE. It's a wonderful physician in all such cases. Only 25 cents for a large bottle. For sale everywhere. The Twentieth Century Co., Portland, Me.

Brain Workers

have special need to keep the digestion strong, in order that the food may reach, through the stomach and bowels, the supply of nervous energy. Use

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

SEN. TILLMAN

WILL NOT TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMPAIGN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—United States Senator and Mrs. Tillman returned today on the steamer Kronsland from a summer spent abroad in recuperation. The senator said:

"No, I will not take an active part in the campaign as it is so near the close. I do not know the situation thoroughly but what I do know of it Bryan is going to make some of the cock-sure forecasts sit up and take notice before the end."

THE BIG BISCUIT ADS

tell their own story.

They tell that there are other biscuits good enough to fight and fear.

Please try these biscuits. Learn the reason for this war.

Then adopt the biscuits you like best.

Let quality alone decide.

Sunshine Biscuits

come from the bakery with a thousand windows—built at a cost of \$1,500,000.

They are made amid air and sunshine, then baked in white tile ovens.

They are the final result of 70 years of experience.

Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

LIVELY SESSION KILLED HIMSELF

Held by Haverhill's Finance Board

Private Detective Took His Life

Haverhill, Oct. 20.—The municipal finance commission held the latest meeting during its existence last night, when the members called each other "public paupers," "tax dodgers," "liars," and other names, and at the most strained part of the meeting it looked as if two contractors called before the commission would go outside and finish their argument in a fistful encounter.

The contractors were called to testify in the investigation of the ward six engine house contract, in which it is alleged that a \$50,000 graft, Chairman George was the object of the attack. Commissioners Hayes, Rand and Woodbury each taking a crack at that individual. Mr. Hayes told the chairman to mind his own P's and Q's.

Contractor Roche called Contractor Kelley "a cry baby when you couldn't lug off the city's contracts." Kelley called him a "liar" and Roche told him he couldn't dare call him that outside.

Other matters were brought up which gave the commissioners an opportunity to exhibit their pent-up feelings against one another.

GUS ROGERS

FAMOUS COMEDIAN, DIED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Gus Rogers, of the stage comedy team of Rogers and Rogers, died here last yesterday of appendicitis. Rogers had an attack of the disease in Chicago in 1905, but his deferred operation. He improved and soon was able to resume work on the stage. He was taken sick in Utah three weeks ago while touring with the Rogers Brothers in Panama company.

Gus Rogers was said to be worth \$250,000, most of which is invested in theatre property in this city. He leaves a wife, Maude Rogers, a vaudeville player, and two children.

CHELMSFORD

The cause of the recent fire at the school building in Chelmsford was investigated yesterday by State Marshal Flynn of Lawrence, who gave as his opinion that it was the result of spontaneous combustion.

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YOUNG ERNE

WAS NOT FAST ENOUGH FOR LOUGHREY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—Young Loughrey last night proved too aggressive for Young Erne before a crowded house at the West End A. C. and had the better of the windup by a considerable margin.

Loughrey carried the fighting right to his opponent in every round. Erne tried to use his cleverness, and at times he did his best, but Loughrey was not to be denied and kept boring in.

Three times Loughrey rushed Erne to the ropes and compelled him to cover up. In nearly every round the men stood up for a three minute slugfest, but Loughrey never broke ground.

During the final rounds Erne tired, and clinched repeatedly in order to gain strength for a rally, but Loughrey was on to him again like a flash. In the third round referee Jack O'Brien had hard work breaking the men from clinches.

PUT UP FINE BOUT

SALEM, Oct. 20.—Before 150 members of the Young Men's athletic club on Warren street, Eddie Carl of South Boston and Jimmie Hannon also from Boston, fought one of the best bouts ever seen at the club quarters.

The boys fought toe to toe throughout the fray and the honors were about even. The bout lasted eight rounds.

In the semifinal Hottelera, the popular favorite of Salem, came back into the limelight when he fought a six-round draw with Young Kelly of Roxbury.

In the preliminary Young Harrington of Boston earned a decision over Young Kelly of Lawrence.

Next week there will be an all-star bout at the club. Curly Williams vs. Dick Slater, Young Nix vs. Young Lebreau, Young Benson vs. Young Kelly, Young Baldwin vs. Young Lynch, and Young Ryan vs. Kid McGee.

"BOB" SMITH BEATEN

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20.—Bartley Connolly of this city had everything his own way in a six-round bout with Bob Smith of Lowell at the Pastime club last night. Smith went to the floor for the count of nine in the second round.

FUNNYLAND

A most excellent bill is offered at Funnyland today, and no matter what one's tastes are there is something given that just suits. "A Love Story" is a hand-somely staged and finely acted story picture, and the romance between the rich young man and the pretty daughter of a fisherman is finely told. "His Own Son" is a story of a man who went wrong and went to prison as a result. "An Unfaithful Guest" is a most laughable comedy, but "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd" is the king pin of laughter. The songs, "The Valley of Yesterday," and "A Night, a Maid, a Moon," are mighty good, both in melody and in illustrations.

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.			WESTERN DIV.		
To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.	To Boston.	From Boston.	To Boston.
1.16	6.50	6.50	7.50	6.50	7.50
1.16	7.11	7.11	8.11	7.11	8.11
4.14	7.53	7.53	8.53	7.53	8.53
4.40	7.59	7.59	8.59	7.59	8.59
7.01	8.01	8.01	9.01	8.01	9.01
7.22	8.01	8.01	9.22	8.01	9.22
8.11	8.55	8.55	9.55	8.11	9.55
8.33	9.00	9.00	10.00	8.33	10.00
8.57	9.05	9.05	10.05	8.57	10.05
9.28	9.10	9.10	10.30	9.28	10.30
9.43	11.40	11.40	10.43	9.43	11.40
10.15	12.10	12.10	11.15	10.15	12.10
10.43	12.10	12.10	11.43	10.43	12.10
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93.43	12.10	12.10	94.43	93.43	12.10
94.15	12.10	12.10	95.15	94.15	12.10
94.43	12.10	12.10	95.43	94.43	12.10
95.15	12.10	12.10	96.15	95.15	12.10
95.43	12.10	12.10	96.43	95.43	12.10
96.15	12.10	12.10	97.15	96.15	12.10